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PORTSMOUTH, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1906.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Simmington Committed Alleged Offense

Eyening

ARRESTED BY OFFICERS OF PORTSMOUTH BY RECUEST

The police made a most important capture Saturday night. About eight o'clock Chief of Police Entwistle re- for the larceny of shoes from ceived a telephone message from Weymouth, Mass., that a man by the name of Charles Simmington, alias Charles Sawyer, was wanted in that town and asked the police to locate

In less than twenty minutes, Officers Kelley and West found the man on Deer street and brought him to the station. He was anxious to find out what his arrest was for and when told nearly collapsed.

The history of Sawyer or Simmington was told by Chief of Police Fitzgerald of Weymouth to a Herald re-

In 1902, the man with a pal named George Adams is alleged to have made a wholesale raid on shoe factories in Weymouth, Abington, Rockland and other places in Massachusetts, stealing leather amounting to nearly \$1000 dollars and disposing of it in Chelsea. The officers chased them for months and the pair was finally located by the police of station Reports Of A Very Severe Winter On 15. Boston.

When the police were trying to make the arrest of the men in Boston, Sawyer or Simmington gave battle to three officers and got away. His pal Adams, however, was captured and is now serving a sentence of fifteen years in prison.

Simmington then came to Portsmouth and has been here ever since going under the name of Sawyer.

A few years ago he was arrested the store of Louis Slosberg and served six months in jail for the job. Since his release he has worked at teaming for different firms and is known to be

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FLOATING WRECKAGE

Bosne Island

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 23. John Mace and Bert Baker, two Trio, "Red, White and Blue." Kittery Point men who were taking Recitation, side, report sighting several pieces of gins. wreckage about two miles east of Recitation, Duck Island. The largest was a Recitation, piece of a vessel's rail forty feet long and apparently new, freshly

painted blue. The other side of the piece, which would have probably determined the color or name of the unfortunate vessel, could not be seen, and the men could not tow the wreckage on account of the light wind and strong tide.

A fine yawl boat's mast, however, they picked up. It is possible that this wreckage came from the schooner Sallie B. which foundered off Seguin on April 10, but that craft was an old vessel, while these fragments were certainly new.

Saturday night was dark and foggy, and a collision may have oc-

An Easter concert was given at the Second Methodist Church on Sunday evening. The following was the pro-

Organ voluntary. Song by Sunday school.

Rev. Sylvester Hooper Prayer, Miss Nellie Call Recitation, Miss Marion Brackett Recitation, Four children Exercise, Recitation, Miss Ruth Remick Recitation. Nine children with cau-

dles, singing. Song and chorus, by young ladies, Miss Helen Paul

Miss Aldana Hatch

Miss Dorothy Rundlett Exercise, Six boys Miss Margaret Jackson Recitation, Recitation, Miss Gladys Spinney Four little girls Song. Miss Myrtle Frost Twelve little girls School

Duet, Misses Olive Call and Marie Singing by all.

The baseball teams of the Austin and Kittery Point grammar schools of trouble in getting his money. met on Saturday morning in the by a score of eighteen to seventeen. \$500. Another game will be played on Thursday, April 25. The teams were made up as follows:

pitcher, Phillips; first base, Seaward; Merchants' Exchange last year that second base, Gunnison; third base, he would refuse to take up the work AVilson; left field. Witham; center this year unless some of the money field, Cutts; right field, Tobey; owed to him was paid. shortstop, Pruett.

Stevens; center field, Thompson; right field, E. Blaney; shortstop, N. Hubbard.

Elmer R. Durgin and son of Wolfboro, N. H, were the guests of H. The Herald reporter. "You are the R. Paul and family on Lutts avenue only man who has the apparatus. on Sunday. They came in Mr. Durgin's handsome new automobile, re- swered Mr. Hett. "The carts for cently purchased in Portsmouth.

Kittery Point had its Easter concert on Sunday, it having been postponed them and take the job. from last week on account of inclem-

Fred Moulton, purser on the ferry steamer Alice Howard, underwent an operation for appendicitis today. Miss Bessie Whitehouse, who has

been passing a vacation with her parents, has returned to her studies at Worcester, Mass. Traffic on the York Harbor and

Beach railroad was resumed this morning, the Braveboat Harbor bridge having been repaired. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bowden and

their daughter, Miss Beryl, of Lynn Mass., made a flying auto trip to this town on Sunday.

William Briard of Salem, Mass. passed Sunday in town with rela-

All Master Masons are requested to meet in the vestry of the Second Christian Church at seven o'clock on Tuesday evening and to wear white gloves. All Master Masons who are visiting in town are cordially invit-

A reception to Rev. Sylvester Hooper will be given in the vestry of the Second Methodist Church by the society on Wednesday evening. All are invited.

Al Paul Jones memorial service under the auspices of Naval Lodge of Masons, No. 184, will be held on Tuesday evening, April 24, at 7.45 o'clock, at the Second Christian

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Concerned

STREETS NO MORE

At Least, That is What He Tells Reporter

SAYS THE PEOPLE OWE HIM OVER ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

The dust is once more flying in the streets and the question of what is a Sunday outing in their sallboat out- Song, Misses Isable and Gyda Goo- going to be done about it demands an

This matter of street sprinkling has been a bone of contention every year and this year there is more bother ahead of us.

In 1905, the situation was such that the Merchants' Exchange took it in hand and for a month or more they paid street commissioner Scruton for sprinkling, but after that time gave up the job to August Hett, who held the signatures of business men and residents giving him the right to do the work.

Hett performed the work after that and now says that he had a lot

This year, things are worse than Gerrish Field at Kittery Point, with ever before, as the appropriation for the result that the latter team won sprinkling has been cut from \$750 to

Mr. Hett, in conversation with a Herald reporter today (Monday) stated that he was out of it and Kittery Point-Catcher, Rossiter; further stated that he informed the

"Why," said Mr. Hett, "I sprinkled Austin School-Catcher, B. Hub Islington street from the shoe shoe bard; pitcher, Abrams; first base, to the public library and only four Grogan; second base, O'Malley: people on the street ever gave me third base, H. Blaney; left field, any money. Again, on Pleasant street from the South Mill bridge to Market square, I received pay from just five persons, and only two paid on Daniel street.

"Who will do this work?" asken

"I neither know nor care" an sprinkling are for sale. The city can The Christian Baptist Church of purchase them and do its own work or any person who wishes can buy

"I cannot collect my money. The reople say they pay for it in taxes A number of baseball games are and that's all there is to it. When scheduled for Thursday, Fast day in you take into consideration the fact that people owe me nearly \$1000, now arrived from the Southland.

there is not money enough coming my way to pay my men and feed the horses. The people who can pay are the ones who give me the most trouble and the only way out of this thing that I can see is to have a law passed the same as in Massacausetts and other states regarding street AIP NOW COMINE FROM sprinkling."

It will not be many days before the dust will be unbearable and we will have to eat a little of it. If the present situation continues, the only relief will be a little rain now and

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At and Departures From Our Harbor April 21 and 22

Arrived Saturday

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Bath, towing two barges laden with brick and lumber, for Boston.

Arrived Sunday Steamer Leviathan, Bolton, Plum Homes of MR. WINCHESTER AND MRS. sland, Mass., with sand for navy

Tug Concord, Hewitt, Boston. Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston, owing two barges.

Sailed Saturday

Tug Portsmouth, towing three harges from Bath and Dover for Bos-

Sailed Sunday

Schooner Sam Slick (British), Bos-

Schooner Harvest Home, Newbury-Schooner Eastern Light, Bass Har-

Schooner Diadem, Portland. Tug Concord, towing barge Darby

Yewport News.

Tug Portsmouth, towing disabled chooner Marion Draper, Portland for repairs, at midnight.

Wind Saturday, southeast; foggy Wind Sunday, south, fresh.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes Boston, April 21-Arrived, barge

Norfolk, April 20-Sailed, schoon-

ers Governor Powers, Kent, and Mount Hope, Babbitt, Portsmouth. 20—Arrived, Portland. April schooner Oliver Ames, Morgan, Ports- Manson's business in Man Francisco. mouth,

ELKS TAKE NOTICE

Special meeting to be held in Peirce Hall Tuesday evening, April Mrs. Curtis Marston announce that 24, for the purpose of taking action they will reach Portsmouth this on aiding the San Francisco suffer- week. ers. Every Elk is requested to be present. Meeting called at 8 p. m Por Order,

JOHN G. GRAHAM. Evalted Ruler

TRAIN SERVICE RESUMED

The passenger and freight service was resumed today (Monday) on the York Harbor and Beach railroad. A freight of eight cars was sent over on the first trip from this city. Conductor John Leavitt is in temporary charge of the trains.

San Francisco

PORTSMOUTH PEOPLE WERE NOT INJURED

Messages Assuring Relatives Of Their Safety Received

FOSTER NOT DAMAGED

Messages from the wrecked city of San Francisco are now being received in this city. All of them announce the safety of Partsmouth people who were in or near the city.

Although some of the Portsmouth men and women suffered financial loss, not one of them, so far as known at present, was injured.

A telegram received this (Monday) morning announced the safety of the families of Frank Winchester and Mrs. Joseph Hiller Foster. Their homes escaped uninjured from both earthquake and fire.

The property of the Main and Winchester estates generally escaped damage.

Mrs. Jefferson C. Rowe has received a letter written on the day of No. 8, Portsmouth for Baltimore, and the earthquake assuring her of the safety of her sister, Mrs. Theodore Manson, and the members of her family. The home of the Manson family in Alameda was severely shaken but not badly damaged. Mr. however, was swept away.

At the time the letter was written, the fire in San Francisco was burning

Further telegrams from Mr. and

GIVES USE OF AUDITORIUM

Manager F. W. Hartford of the Concord Auditorium has given the use of that theatre free of charge to the combined church choirs of Concord for a benefit secred concert next Sunday evening for the people of San Francisco.

TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

Alvado Jenness was taken to the Cottage Hospital in the ambulance About all of the Spring birds have this (Monday) morning suffering from typhoid fever.

Good To know **Old-Fashioned** the good old-fashioned, delicious confections that first taste will pronounce the best **Confectionery** of all-look for the Seal of Necco Sweets on every box. Propeolates among the five hundred varieties of sweets distinguished by this Seal. Rich, wholesome, chocolate, thickly covering a delightful Cream, Jelly, Nougat, Caramel or Nut-each one a surprise every morsel an eye-brightener. Made in the largest, roomiest and most airy factory in the country. Whether you want the simplest candies or the most elaborate bonbons look for the Seal of Necco Sweets-the mark of the most exquis-... NewspaperARCHIVE®

AND ESCAPED FROM WEY MOUTH, MASS. **Located in This City On Saturday**

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OUICKNESS OF VERDICT WAS A SURPRISE

Unismal Incident Occurs During Reporting Of Jury

VERDICI ACCIDENTALLY ANTICIPATED BY JURYMAN CHASE

Augusta, Me., April 22.-The jury which had listened so patiently for many weeks to the evidence in the case against Mrs. Cooper for the alleged murder of Charles D. Northy, Jr., at South Windsor, on Oct. 10 last, listened for three hours and a half yesterday morning to the charge of Judge Henry C. Peabody. Then it retired, at 1 o'clock.

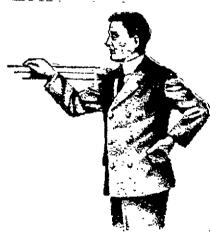
In a little more than an hour it was given out that the jury had agreed and were ready to come in The quickness with which the verdict had been reached took all by surprise and found court officials nap ping all about town.

Telephones soon summoned judge lawyers and bailiffs, and at 2.30 Judge Peabody mounted the bench and in a stern manner commanded that the strictest caution be exer cised as to any demonstration on the part of the speciators during the scene which was to be enacted. The jury filed in. Mrs. Cooper, breath ing hard, with eyes tearless, stood it the dock. Attorney Heath sat with head bowed in his arms, overcome with the seriousness of the moment.

Then occurred a most unexpected break in the proceedings, one per haps never before duplicated in the annals of criminal cases in the coun try. As Clerk Jones rose to call the roll of the jury, according to the an cient custom, he requested them to reply "present" to their names as

Russell M. Chase, the youngest member of the panel, the only unmarried man, and the juror whos at next to Mrs. Cooper, barely a foot away. At has name was called, overcome with the fulness of his pent-up emotion, he responded, "No. sir!"

The whole line of jurymen turned



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to him, the judge paused, and every mind in the audience at once grasped the significance of these two words. The foreman of the jury had been jobned of his privilege.

The words were not lost in Mi-Comer, for while she did not moved a muste so tenso was such vet shell sina; for, as so, a terma, is told the juryman, "You were the first to tell ! a . I was imposed I shall never to:

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C. H. Stevens Mrs. Cource wept not hard but the icais filled her eyes as she contineded standing until Clish Jones told. her she might be scated. All atom)

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the court room, despite the judge's

PORTSMOUTH HIGH

ner. But one labot was taken.

Was Victorious Over Rochester On! Saturday

In a ten inning game at The Plains Saturday afternoon, Portsmouth High School defeated Rochester High by a score of ten to nine.

Ward was ineffective throughout but was saved up to the sixth inning] by the good work of his team.

In the seventh inning. Rochester obtained a lead of two points, but Portsmouth tied in the minth through a wild throw of Dillingham.

In the tenth with two men out, Nor ris made his only error of the game allowing Hersey to reach first and Matthews to score

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Rochester High School

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Earned runs- Rochester 3 Ports bouth 2. Three base hit-Matthews. Pwo base bits -G. Hersom Teperc. Struck out -Going 15, Ward 5 Quina First base on halls Ward 5, Going 2. Hits-Off Ward II in 7 inmars off Quant 1 to 3 through Shortfile bit. -- Hom 2, Norris Manning 410 ev and died oal "Kilberra". Wild pitch - Ward, Passed balls- Nutter 2, Um pires-lynsky and Barrett.

SATURDAY SALE

At The Chapel By The North Paris! Box Club

The North Pares', Box Club 1ad sale of food and for a approve in a c basel on Saturday from 10 a m borth, book and with a great death ance through the court

There was two parts of the and appoint and the committee in is ted of M . Si in Porther J. Mr. O' .. Me no wiss Shan Jeans Mass M. And Charles and M. A B Sachman

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AT SALISBURY BEACH

Every Stole Has Been Let For Tar Summer Season

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There are many enquiries for new

MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

in a Fadles' Aid or the Methods. Church meets in the vestily WednesSOUSA

"It is after ail John Philip Sousa, and his band that touch the American heart most. His brilliant concert at Pabst Theatre last night Interally packed the horse, with fally a thousand people turned away for in Color com." Milwankee Free Press, March E.

Grand Gala Concert AT MUSIC HALL

1. Overture, "Tambauser," 2. Cornet Solo, "Bride of the Waves," Mr. Herbert Carko (c) Suits "Looking Upward."
(n) "By the Light of the Polar Star"
(b) "Under the Son bern Cress" F (1117.1

(e) "Mars and Venus"

So prano Solo, "Card Song" from the "Bride I het."

Mass Facal oth Schiller,

5. "Songs of Grace and Songs of Glory," new 6. Valse, "Vienna Barlings"
7. (a) Vir de Badet, "The Gypsy," (new)
(b) March, "The Free Lance," (new)
8. Violin Solo, Concerto,
(a) Andante

(b) Allegretta, Allegro Vivice Miss Jean out Powers, "Rule of the Valkyries" from "Die W.Jknere,

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"To say that the minieuse andience that packed the Lyceum last night and that meant not only the "Standing Room Only" sign, but also that about one hundred were accommodated with seats on the stage-to say that they were delighted is commonplace, and the -pontanenty of their applause has selfour been equalled here. The house fairly rocked is the only set phase that lits the occasion. —Rochester (N. Y.) Herald, Tuesday, April 3, 1906. Morning after Sousa's con-

STILL WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Local Basketball Players Won Rougi. Game Saturday Evening

The basketball game of Sumdig services. evening with the Company H five o and also one or the most exerting. It eme team was able to seeme and r initian a safe lead and the visitor. tone it must the very cod-

Fords were numerous trentes being called in all, thirteen eer bet team. At one time it looked us i touls might do ide the game

But jour baskets were thrown by too Fitchburg team three of the c and elegated to footily and on to Hurralty. The ball was caged tera iking six bashcis.

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WILLIAM E SNOW

Sketch of a Respected and Honorec Citizen

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Zichrer

Sousa Mendelssohn

. He is survived by a widow, two Fitchburg was one of the roughest daughters, Mrs. F. O. Brown o ever played on Peirce Hull floor by North Hampton and Mrs. C. A. Par the Portsmouth professional tem member of Portsmouth, also by three sisters Mr., Daniel Mason of the valuably in the third period that it a letty, Mas S. L. Jennings of Brown the Mass., and Mrs. Herbert No. on or Everett, Mass., and thee bint'ers, Moses A., Renben A., and George F. Snow of Winterport, Mc

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NEW YORK CITY

Or. A. J. Nute fransferred From Port Huron

AND A PROMOTION ACCOMPANES THE TRANSFER

Dr. Albert J. Nute, who recently recigned office of city physician of Portsmouth to a cept an appeintment as medical officer at P5.1 Haron. Michigan, in the United States Revenne Marine service with the rank of first Hentenant, has received a merited promotion.

Hereniter, he will be stadoned is the same service in New York city. a much more desirable location and at an increased salary of two thou sand dollars a year and expenses. aside from what income he may derive from regular practice.

He leaves today to assume his new position, and his many friends in old Strawberry Bank will be mucl. pleased, not only on account of his promotion, but also because or the increased opportunity it gives him to revisit them in this city.

RIGHT ARM CRUSHED

By Falling Of Barrel Of Sugar On Saturday Evening

James Fullam, who is employed at he store of John Leary, had his right arm hadiy crushed on Saturday

The injury was caused by the fall ng of a barrel of sugar.

CONTRIBUTORS TO RELIEF FUND

Mrs. James T. Fields and Miss Sa rah Oche Jewett have each contributed ten dollars to the San Francisco

HAS LEASED COTTAGE

Judge Alfred Coy o Utica, N. Y. has leased Orchardhurst cottage at York Harbor for the coming season.

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lent Meat Pie.

One of the best methous of reheating cold turkey is that of serving it in the form of kromeskies. First make a longer rival, the redingote coat, as re- of the Century plant (American batter with one egg. lightly beaten, one garde minute detail and elaborate dec- Agave), and now and then we hear ounce of flour, and a quarter of a pint oration. Almost every week brings of a large one, under good conditions of milk. Then put one ounce of butter out some new variety of Etod, and and vigor, soil, climate and care, sendin a pan and mix with it, over a gentle each more stunning than the other. ling out a bloom still, but its blossomheat, one ounce of flour and a quarter of a pint of milk.

Cook till the mixture leaves the ounces of cold turkey, finely chopped, ing than the skirts of lustrous fab- usual span of pot-grown specimens is one teaspoonful chopped parsley, salt pepper and a little lemon juice.

When the mixture is cold form into rounds with well-floured hands, dip are not so expensive, it cannot be branches (usually about 12 feet from them in the batter and fry in plenty of said that they are cheap by any means. smoking hot fat. Decorate with pars- They are extremely soft and fine, and that reaching to the top) are decorated

For a cold meat ple chop two ounces weed in dainty design. of suct finely, and mix with it six cold water to make a firm paste.

Butter a mold and line it with the paste, then roll out a small portion to form a lid. Take half a pound of cold cooked urkey, on in small pieces, and put them in a basin. Put a quarter of a pound of macaroni in boiling salted water and cook for 20 minutes.

Add it to the meat, with a small taste, and a cupful of stock. Mix all together, put it in the prepared mold. put on the lid of the paste, cover with buttered paper and steam for an hour.

Turn out and serve with brown sauce. Instead of steaming, this dish may be put into the oven and baked for half lower edge. Beyond the points of the an hour.

DELICIOUS ROAST DUCK.

Small Ones Best for Roasting and They Should Often Be Basted and Dredged with Flour.

In order to give the meat the proper flavor, the duck should be kept in a small pen for a few days and fed on barley meal or cracked wheat, and given plenty of clean fresh water. Small young ducks are better than a large, old one for roasting; the old ones are best for stews, salmi or braise. Clean and truss according to general directions. except that the feet should be scalded. cleaned and twisted across the back, while pinions and neck are entirely removed. Stuff, and skewer the wings close to the side that the breast shall be made as plump as possible, and roast from 30 to 45 minutes, basting often, and dredging with flour to give it a frothy appearance. For stuffing, a force meat made of one-half pound of ! veal, one-fourth pound of suet, a little parsley, chives, and plenty of mush- First Brush and Shake Thoroughly rooms; salt and pepper to taste; make into a paste with two well-beaten eggs and sufficient water. Fill the inside of the duck before roasting. Serve with brown gravy and apple sauce, or with stewed chestnuts prepared with the gravy from the duck. Ducks should always be well cooked. They are some times stuffed with apples, pared, cored and cut into quarters, or with a few small onions; neither apples nor onions are to be served. If a stuffing is to be eaten, cover dry pieces of bread with boiling water; when soft, press out the water and season with salt, pepper, melted butter and finely chopped onion .- The Commoner.

THE HOME DOCTOR.

There is nothing more soothing in a case of nervous restlessness than a of the brown furs. hot salt bath just before retiring.

Acidity of the Stomach.-A good and simple remedy for acidity of the stomach is a dose of ammonia. Five to ten grains of a carbonate, or 15 drons of ammonia water in a glass of cold reheat the flour often.

For chilhlains, this lotion, applied several times a day with bandages ficial: One-half ounce of glycerine, ten grains of tincture of onium.

Inflammation of the throat and tonalmonds and sweetened to taste. This the fur. drink has a marvelous effect in reducing the inflammation.

first sign of a corn or hunion, the feet | Get some one to hold it out straight should be bathed every morning in for you, and then saturate it with wacold or warm water, to which a little ter in which salt has been dissolved, alum or vinegar has been added. This but be careful not to wet the bair. is a soothing bath also for swollen This makes the skin soft and pliable, feet, and leaves a nice sensation of so that you can stretch it into shape freshness. Feet that are inclined to again. corns or bunions should be sponged at night with lavender water or very slightly diluted with vinegar. People slipped between will help by keeping garment.--Brooklyn Eagle. who suffer from weak ankles should put plenty of salt in the water in Chicago Tribune. which they bathe their feet, and should use the water cold.-People's

Cheap Sponge Cake.

Home Journal.

Beat yolks of two eggs and add gradcup hot water, also one-quarter teacup flour in which salt and one and moderate oven. Use shallow pans.

Doughnuts.

and flour to make a stiff dough. .

ETONS MORE ELABORATE.

Short Coats Strong Bivals to the Long Ones and a Very Attractive Suit Described.

One of the greatest advantages of ing is very rore. In its native habitat, the Eton is the fact that it shows the under favorable conditions, it has new tailored skirts to better advan- been known to bloom when 12 to 15 sides of the pan quite clean. Take it tage than any other design. And cer- years of age; but this does not apply from the fire, and mix with it four tainly nothing could be more charmrics now displayed in countless num- from 35 to 45 years. When the plant in some instances embroidered or fig- with corn-colored flowers, hanging in

For real luxury, however, nothing The flowers remain on the branches ounces of flour, add a quarter of a tea- could surpass an Eton suit of cherry- for a month, when they fall from long since ceased to question the demodes. The red of the gown under stony consistency, remains. The Cenconsideration is so dark that under certain lights it takes on a decidedly ica. In countries with a mild climate, bluish tint, and the contourieres have such as southern France, Spain, Italy not lost sight of this fact to add ming of some of these frocks.

The skirt of the design referred to is laid in several side plaits at the on the arrival of warm weather it front, though at the sides there are should be liberally supplied and given just two large plaits below a well-fit- good soil and plenty of sunshine. -- The ting hip yoke, scalloped around the Commoner. scallops of the hip yoke there are rounded tabs of cream-white cloth appliqued with a fancy blue and red silk braid.

Touches of this white cloth are introduced in the decoration of the Eton. which is tucked at the front, buttoning in double-breasted effect. An exaggerated Dutch yoke effect is outlined about the opening with a stitched empiecement of the cloth, which, at the bust line, turns over to form the lapels, which are faced with the heaviest red satin. The round collar is curved into the revers at the front. with the rounded point finished with pieces of cream cloth, stitched with braid. The sleeves are full at the top and extend below the elbow, beginning at which point they are laid in flat tucks. The undercuff is of cloth. trimmed with narrow braid and buttons and finished with another cuff of satin and cloth .- St. Louis Globe-Dem-

HOW FURS ARE FRESHED.

and Then Clean with Either Heated Bran or Flour.

Treat them to a good brushing and shaking first and afterwards give them l one of these several dry cleaning processes which can be done at home with any but the worst soiled furs.

Heat bran, and with a flannel rub it well into the fur. Leave it wrapped up for a day, and then brush every piece of bran from the fur, and give it a thorough shaking. Use for gray fox, squirrel, chim hilla and caracal.

Cover the bottom of a frying pan with flour and leave it, stirring continually until it becomes a dark brown color, when it is ready to be rubbed into the fur. Brush well afterward, and comb if the fur is long halied. Use for sable, sealskin, bear, or any

For white furs use the flour treatment as hot as possible without browning the flour. Rub it in with a piece of white flannel, which must be renewed as soon as it becomes dirty, and

Ermine is harder to clean than most white furs, and it is necessary to treat it to the above process first, and made of old linen, is said to be hene- then to rub it with powdered magnesia, using a piece of white muslin. grains of tincture of lodine and ten when not soiled, but merely crushed, they may be made to look like new by wetting the whole coat with a hair sils is a common complaint at certain brush, brushing the fur the wrong sensons of the year. A soothing drink way. Leave it to dry in the air about for persons so affected is made by boil- half an hour. Then beat it well with ing a teaspoonful of isinglass in half a rattan, and after beating, comb it a pint of milk with a dozen bruised with a coarse comb the right way of

In repairing furs the skin sometimes will be found wrinkled and A Preventive for Corns .- At the shrunken after taking out the lining.

> In sewing seams as in setting in a piece of fur, a piece of cardboard the hairs back from the stitches .-

A Chic Cost.

Exhibited in a window next a most dazzling array of evening frocks a few days ago was a coat of lightest melion cloth, made loose fitting back and ually one cup sugar and one-quarter front, with plain sleeves and a collar of dark green velvet. The coat was spoon lemon extract and the beaten worn over a habit of dark minter's est of coats imaginable. The design and Home. one-half teaspoon baking powder has was a round entaway, a perfect imitabeen mixed. Bake 25 minutes in Altion of the latest style for men, except that it was devetailed at the front, if one might use the expression, to accommodate rolling revers cut in sugar is melted add four or five table-To one cup sugar add one cup sour one piece with the front. The revers cream, in which dissolve one teaspoon were lined with black satin, while

AGAVE AMERICANA.

A Little Information Concerning the One Can Get Very Nice Messes of Character of the Century Plant We So Carefully Tend.

The Eton jacket is keeping a steady In many of our windows are seen pace with all the advance steps of its little, carefully tended, scrubby plants to pot or box-grown specimens. The the ground to start with, and from clusters like those of the begonia rubra. tury plant is a native of Central Amerand Algiers, it thrives in the open air. during the winter in a moderate temperature, given but little water, but

THE FOLIAGE PLANTS.

The Many Different Kinds Easily Obtainable Should Not Be Neglected for Indoor Garden.

One who attempts to get the most satisfaction from indoor gardens cannot afford to neglect the many toliage plants which are now available. In their delicacy and grace some of these appeal to us even more subtly than do the striking flowering plants, while on account of their ease of growth and the fact that they require comparatively little direct sunshine, they fill a place in the home which cannot be so Some Very Nice Ginger Snaps and well filled by any other group of

Most of the foliage plants which are desirable for home use may be purchased when small for a few cents Some of the commoner species will be found at the local florist's, and can best be purchased there, but many of the varieties must be ordered from the and it is well worth while to try a them get too brown. few of these in order to develop the

be adapted to your conditions. for there is an immensely greater sat- ous layers. isfaction in the interest that one takes the seed than in one bought from a florist.-Good Housekeeping.

THE PRINCESS ROBE.

One in Vogue Does Not Demand Perfect Figure That the Old-Fashioned Princess Did.

hips and it fits the neck and throat. walk in comfort nor could she sit down ers, in the Pilgrim.

at all. It was a gown for receptions only Mrs. Cleveland were a princess everal times and her fall, statuesque Tranter.

straight front. It is a very becoming floor finish.

Coffee Cake.

Chocolate Fudge.

Cook three cups sugar, one cup milk and one teaspoonful butter. When spoons cocoa. Stir and boil 15 minutes. Take from fire, add seven tea-1 trimmed with green velvet buttons. on buttered plates and cut in squares, put on a top crust and bake,

WINDOW-BOX GARDENING.

Green Things Before Ground Outside Is Ready.

Great is the capacity of a wooden

box in the way of furnishing spring

relishes. Fill a shallow box-four or

five inches will do-with a rich leaf-

mold rendered loose and pliable by

having sand worked into it, and in this

plant lettuce seeds; in another like it, radish seeds; in still another, tomato and egg-plant seeds. Give the soil a good wetting, and, unless the room is very dry, they will need but little more water until the little plants appear. Set them in a sunny window, bers in the shops. There are many blooms, it dies. The bloom stalk is water, over them. This flannel may substituted for cloth, and while they perhaps 25 to 50 feet tall, and the be sprinkled every morning, to keep it wet. When the plants begin to appear, the flannel must be removed, and years, while there has been a decided the soil in the boxes kept moist by use of the sprinkling can. Have other similar boxes ready, and mix with the leaf-mold less sand and more good garden soil, having the boxes deeper, apiece. spoonful of sait and half a teaspoonful red French broadcloth. Just why the the dying plant, and where they also. When the plants are large of baking powder. Pour in sufficient shade is called cherry is beyond the alight hundreds of little new plants enough to transplant, set them in the comprehension of the average observ- will spring up. When dying, the leaves larger boxes about two inches apart. er, but true disciples of fashion have of the parent plant swell enormously, watering them well and shading them then wither away, and only the round, from the sun until they straighten up. cisions of the master artists of the spike-like flowerstem, hardened to a then give them plenty of water and a choice raw mink fur will bring \$11. sunshine, and they will do fine. The and a marten pelt from \$18 to \$20, surplus plants may be left in the first where \$6 or \$7 was paid last winter. boxes and, as they get large enough | An otter skin is worth \$22 just as it | used for the table, thus thinning them out and giving them a chance to grow, is away above any price paid for more plece of chopped onion, seasoning to delightful touches of blue to the trim- For house culture, it should be kept also. The soil must be quite rich, to than thirty years. Quite a few fisher insure the best results. If care is taken to keep the soil moist and warm and in good light, one to \$10. Beaver are very scarce in can have quite nice little messes of this state. They are worth from \$7 green things slong before the ground to \$9 each. outside will grow anything. When the garden patch can be worked, the also prove a boon to the Minnesota ground should be well enriched with and pulverized, and the tomato, egg- many of the Indians frap during the plant and lettuce plants should be strong and thrifty, and may be trans-

CAKES AND COOKIES.

ground.

Hermits and Recipes for Layer-Cake and a Puff,

Ginger Snaps .- Heat one cupful of molasses and pour over half a cunful of sugar, add one-half cupful soft buttea, one tablespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of soda and flour sufficient to roll very thin. Cut and bake in a catalogues of the great seed houses. | quick oven, being careful not to let

White Cake.—A fine recipe for interest that always inherits in the large white cake cails for one cupful growing of new things. Study the of butter creamed with two and a half catalogues and the photographic illus- cupfuls of sugar. Add alternately, in trations which now add so much of in- small quantities, one cupful of milk and at first glance the only distingterest and instruction to their pages, with three cupfuls of flour, keeping uishing feature between it and tho and select a few of the things which the batter very smooth. With the mink is a spot of beautiful orange red in the frosty air. seem most likely to please you and to fourth cup of flour sift four teaspoon color on its throat, just under the "Despite his youth—he was about 3 fuls of baking powder, add to the mix-Some of the most striking foliage ture, then fold in quickly the stiffly plants may be grown from seed, and beaten whites of ten eggs and flavor wherever possible this should be done; to taste. This will make four gener-

Hermits.-Three eggs, one and onein a plant which one has grown from half cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half teanspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of hot water, one teaspoonful of baking powder sifted with two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg with one and one-half cup fuls of seeded raisins or currants.

Drop from a spoon onto a buttered tin. Cornstarch Puffs.—Cream togethe: A great many women are wearing one-half cupful of butter and one cupthe princess dresses and, if made in ful of sugar, add the well-beaten volks he new ways, they are not so very un- of four eggs, a pinch of salt and on? becoming after all. The princess fits teaspoonful of flavoring, preferably he waist very snugly and it fits the vanilla extract; add alternately to this mixture the stiffly whipped whites of But, otherwise, there is some latitude, the four eggs and one cupful of corn-The old-fashioned princess gown was starch with which two teasponfuls of very trying. A woman had to be baking powder have been sifted. Bake specially molded into it. And once into in a quick oven and when cool cover it she had to stay put. She could not thickly with icing.-Mrs. Regina Rog-

Floor Polish.

Put two ounces of yellow beesway igure, with its exquisite lines, was and a half ounce of white wax, shaved sarmingly displayed in this most try- fine, into a pint of turpentine and let ing of all cowns. But, when other stand 24 hours. Dissolve half an women tried to wear it, the result was ounce of white easille soap in half a cupful of boiling water; when dis-The princess of to-day is entirely solved, pour into the turpentine mixlifferent. It can be worn with impunity ture; mix thoroughly, and set the vesby almost anyone, for it is adapted to sel containing it in a pot of bot water the figure of all who put it on. The in order that it may be warm. Apply, princess, as just imported from Parts, a very little at a time, to the floor is shaped to the hips by many gores with a flannel cloth, doing but a small and it is fitted, so to speak, with a space at a time and doing it well, polhip flore which makes it suitable even ishing it vigorously. Do not attempt for the stour woman. In the front it to wax a floor unless you are prepared Is cut to something like a point which for hard work, and plenty of it. Othgives one the flat front if not the erwise, it is best to try some other

To Polish a Mirror.

Have a piece of line sponge, a soft, Cream three-fourths cup of butter cloth and piece of old, soft silk. and one cup sugar, add one cup mo- These must be kept perfectly free lasses, one teaspoon cinnamon and from dust and dirt, as the least grit one half teaspoon each of cloves, nut- will scratch the fine polished surface meg and salt Dissolve 11/2 teaspoons of the glass. With a little spirits of roda in a cup of strong coffee and add wine, or equal parts of gin and water, to the mixture. Beat in five cups sponge off all spots; then dust quickflour and one cup raisins. Butter ly over the surface fine powdered give. should be stiff. Add more coffee, or tied in a muslin bag. Rub off lightly whites of the eggs. Lastly stir in one green cloth, fashioned with the jaunti- put in less flour, if necessary.—Farm and quickly with the soft cloth and polish with the old, soft silk. The edges of the frame must not be touched.

> Cracker Lemon Pie. Grate the yellow rind from one lemon, add the juice, one cupful of water, one cupful of sugar and one- youth, "love is a lottery." quarter cup of rolled cracker. Line

TRAPPERS PROSPEROUS.

Furs Are Bringing Botter Prices Now Than for Thirty-Three Yours Past.

The many trappers operating in harvest the present winter, meaning many comforts, even luxuries, in the log cabins of scores of sturdy settlers, in the wilds of the northern country, who are mainly dependent upon their traps during the cold months for a livelihood, says the Duinth Herald.

The settlers and professionals in the country directly tributary to Duluth look for the most part to mink, marten and offer to make their trapping operations promable, and the pelts of these little animals at present command a higher price than at any time during the past thirty-three slump in the prices paid for furs from the black, blue and silver fox, which bring only \$50 each now, where a year or two ago they were as high as \$300

Last winter \$4.50 was considered a good price for a mink pelt, and it wasn't more than a season or two back that \$2.50 was the highest paid for a single pelt of this kind. Now comes from the trapper's hands, which are caught through northern Minnesota, and these are worth from \$8

The higher prices paid for furs will Indians, or such of them at least as winter, but the trouble with the mafor ity of them is that they do not planted without the least stunting or know the value of their catch, and dwarfing. The large plants of lettuce are likely to sell a \$22 otter pelt for will grow and make title heads after \$4 or \$5, and a \$11 mink pelt for a cutting off the large leaves and plant-The white man is well aware of this ing the root and crown. The lettuce plants may be set two or three inches fact, and some agents make it their apart, and thinned as they cover the business during the winter to do nothing but buy furs of the Indians, seiling them later at a handsome margin of profit.

These agents usually travel from reservation to reservation by dog team or snow shoes.

Even the little weasel, scores of which daily leave their tiny tracks in the snow on the outskirts of the city, are worth \$1 each for their pelts. They were valueless three years ago. and two years ago were worth 10 cents each. For a time last winter the pelts brought 50 cents each. The weasel also belongs to the homologue of the American sable, together with the marten, mink, fisher and otter. The American sable really is the marten, according to some authorities. It is commonly called the pine marten,

chin. A grizzly bear skin is worth \$40, if in the best condition, but of course grizzly bears are unknown in this state. Many black bears are trapped and shot, however, by settlers, Indians | several days, asked that his pulse be and trappers.

Banks in Mexico.

A report from Consul Canada of Vera Cruz says the recent increase of capital stock effected by the Banco de Londres y Mexico and the Banco Central Mexicano, as well as that contemplated by the Banco Nacional de Mexico, has awakened among the directors of many of the local banks a desire of imitating those institutions. The consequences that might result from a simultaneous and altogether too rapid expansion of a group of financial concerns, the greater part of which are without markets for their stock in foreign parts and which do not enjoy the favorable conditions the larger concerns have succeeded in obtaining, seem to be overlooked. Consequently, for the purpose of limiting the circulation of specie or paper money to the necessities of the country, the government will not permit local banks to increase their capital stock without first complying with certain restrictions prescribed by a recent executive de-

The World's Treasury.

partment order.

Jonathan and his continent hold the money grip. With one-twentieth of the world's population the United States has two-thirds of its banking power, apital, surplus, circulation and deposts being considered. The banking drength of the world has increased 105 per cent, since 1890, while that of the United States has expended 170 prr ent. New York city 200 per cent. New York bank clearings average greater han those of London and far in exess of those of any other financial cener. With expansion comes responsipility. Serious financial straits in America would be felt the world over. 50 inextricably intermixed are the lates of Berlin, Vienna, London, Paris without the others.

Modest Youth. The Girl--Oh dear! I wish I were

not rich. I shall have to have people whink that ours is not a love match. The Man--Yes, I suppose it does look as if you were buying me.- Cleveland Leader.

Cynical.

soda. Then add one cup sweet milk they opened over a vest of tan cloth spoons vanilla, stir till creamy, pour in the filling, the cynic. "You have some chance in 'so that I may be happy. May you in the filling, the cynic. "You have some chance in 'so that I may be happy. May you a lottery."--Washington Star.

MEMBERS OF BRITISH ARISTOC-RACY IN TEXAS.

northern Minnesota will reap a rich Some Reminiscences of Twenty Years Ago When the Nabobs Owned the Southwestern Ranges.

near Big Surings, Tex., abotu 1884 or 1885. I was living at Big Springs and saw the earl and his companions almost daily. His family name was Finch, and with him were his two broing blade known as Lord Harry Gor don and an Episcopal clergyman known as Bishop Bernard.

"Locally, the earl was called 'judge, which he did not resent. He was reported to have an income of £55,000 a year, and his expenditures indicated that his means were targe. He bought a frame hotel at Big Springs, which he used exclusively for himself and party when they were not at his ranch. He once was owner of a Big Springs saloon for one night. He paid \$6,000 for the establishment and presented it next morning to the man from whom he bought it. I never saw any members of his party pay for anything. They played pool and billiards frequently :: a local resort, smoking the best cigars and taking their drinks regularly. At old manure, and the soil spaded deeply have any business ability. A good the close of their games the tickets were cashed by the earl.

The earl and his friends were grea sportsmen. In the field, they often used 20-caliber guns for birds, shooting pinfire shells imported from England The earl had hunted in all the big dollar, or perhaps a pint of whiskey. game countries of the world, and his collection of furs, skins and heads was of great value. His ranch house was kept photographs and mementos of his horrors of the known world, says the life abroad. His ranch house was burned by accident one night and was destroyed, with all its contents. "I was invited once to join his par.

> in a winter hunting trip, and during the expedition saw a surprising illus tration of the bath loving Englishman. The weather was cold and I had arisen early, chilled to the marrow, and was shivering near the cook's fire, when Gordon crawled from his sleeping boy to dress. About 50 feet distant was a pool of water covered with a thin coar ing of :ce. 'Bless me soul,' shouted Gordon, 'what a jolly chawnce for bath,' and he plunged into the water breaking the ice as he went and fol lowed by the earl and his brothers The sight was excruciating to a warmth loving American, but the bod ies of the Englishmen glowed pink an-

-the earl was looked upon as an eld erly man by his companions. He had gone the pace, and soon paid the penalty. When his physician called on morning the earl, who had been in betaken. 'Well, judge, I should say that you have about 15 minutes to live, sald the physician, after making his examination. 'If that be your opinion, replied the earl, without a tremor, 'give me a good, big farewell drink of Amer ican whisky.' He emptied his glass and with a long sigh turned on his side

and was gone. "The cablegram business at the little telegraph office of Big Springs for the next few days astonished the operators The rate was \$1.10 a word, and the ca ble was used as if the senders were writing letters. One of the first massages of condolence from England came from the prince of Wales, now King Edward. The body of the carwas taken home by all his retinue, and if none of them ever returned. Incidentally the physician found that the eari's liver weighed 14 pounds."

Importance of Salt. Salt has had much influence in shap-

ing the civilization and exploration or the world. It is believed by many that the oldest trade routes were created for the salt traffic. This was certainly the case with the caravan routes in Libya and the Sahara, while the mines of North India were the center of a large trade before the time of Alexander. Salt, too, has played a considerable part in the distribution of man. He was forced to migrate to places where it could be obtained. This brought him to the sea shore, where he gained his ideas of martime commerce. Lastly, the preservative effects of salt on flesh food made long oceanic voyages possible, and thus opened up the world to commerce and civilization.

Ancient Love-Letter. In Chaldea an ancient love letter has

been discovered written on clay. It and New York, that none can suffer had been written probably in the year 2200 B. C. and was found in Sippara. the Biblical Sepharvaim. Apparently the lady lived there, while her beloved was a resident of Bahylon. The letter reads: "To the lady Kashbuya (little ewe) says Gimil Marduk (the favorite of Marduk afford you eternal life. I write that I may know how your health is. Oh, send me a message about it I live in Babylon and have not seen "After all," said the sentimental | you, and for this reason I am very auxtolus. Send me a message that will "I don't know about that," answered tell me when you will come to me, ' i.ve long for my sake."

TITLED CATTLEMEN. IMPORTATION OF SILK DECREAS-ING

European Manufactures Feet Effect Of Raw Cotton in This Country

The exports of all to the United States from Europe decrined considerably in quantity last year. The principal cause for this was the strady expansion of the American silk "The experiences of members of the production, the number of American English aristocracy in the cattle busi- lactories having doubled sine, 1960. ness in the United States have left a Japan is also securing a larger share southwest," said R. L. Carlin of Guthrie, who was an employe of the Texas timent of European mann actorers. & Pacific Railroad company in western | In the year 1890 Germany sent silk Texas in the early '80s, to a Guthrie No two value of about \$19710 600 to correspondent of the Kansas City Star, the United States and Incan seet "I have a keen remembrance of the a nort \$1 Posson worth; in 1504-5 the earl of Aylesford, who bought a ranca German exports of sik goods to this country amounted in value to only \$1,600,000 and those of Japan to \$5-953,000 Japanese exports of silk goods have trebled within the last thers, Clem and Dan Finch, a rollick- len years, increasing from \$7,170,000 in 1895 to \$22,410 one in 1904-5, and the ascending movement is still continuing.

The sales of velvets from Europe. specially in the United States, are also becoming steadily smaller. The American factories are producing better qualities from year to year, and now not only the cheaper, but a large part of the middle qualities are sold to the American consumer in his own land. European manufactures are accoming seriously alarmed over this condition of affairs. Their American market, held for so long a time, is steadily slipping from them, and their profits are declining in propor-

THE HORROR OF THE PACIFIC

The calamity that has come upon the city of San Francisco reports of which are by no means exaggerated. and which are probably underestimated if paything, is the greatest catastrophe that has ever befallen the Amfilled with them. In cedar chests he erican people, and ranks with the Newburyport News. The Johnston flood and the flood at Galveston seemto pale into insignificance by the side of this Pacific coast horror, which seems to be piling up in its awfulness as each day brings to the people of the eastern country additional facts regarding the extent of the oss of life and property.

> The greatest earthquake disaster orior to this one on this continent, was that at Charleston, S. C., in 1896, when there were 50 killed and more than 100 seriously injured. The property loss was not extraordinarily arge, because of the fact that the make was confined to that portion of the city occupied by old and badly constructed buildings. There have been earthquakes in foreign parts which have far surpassed that which now occupies the public attention here in the United States, among them that at Yeddo, Japan, back in 1703, when it was estimated about 190,000 persons were killed.

> At Lisbon, Portugal, on November 1775, (All Saints' Day) carthquake, tidal wave and fire destroyed about 30,000 lives (the highest estimate) ind caused a property loss of \$100,-100,000. The vibration was felt over a territory four times the area of Eucope. In 1746, at Lima, Peru, 40,000 'ives were lost; at Quito, Ecuador, in 1707, 41,000 were killed: At Mendoa, Argentina, 1860, 12,000 lives; Ma-.11a, 1880, 3,004,

> It will be seen from these figures hat the loss of life in these places was greater than ʻin Francisco, but it is doubted the property loss my one of them was larger than that of the Pacific coast city, as it could not be possible for the cities of the old world in those periods to have been constructed on such a scale as was San Francisco, one of the leading rities of the United States, where great business houses and superb mansions reared themselves in the elegant city of California.

The occasion is one which calls for sympathy on the part of all people of the country, and that sympathy will probably not be long withheld.

IN NEW MEXICO, TOO

The Masonic committee of the Paul Iones Club received a notice in the form of an address today (Monday) from the Grand Lodge of Masons of New Mexico recalling the services of Paul Jones for his country and "It is accordingly ordered that all lodges of the A. F. and A. M. within the jurisdiction of New Mexico do hold a special communication in their 16spective ledge rooms on Tuesday. April 24, A. D. 1906; that the grand honors be given and the funeral service for the lodge room be perof Merodach), this: May the sun god formed in memory of our brother, Paul Jones,"

Signed JAMES G. FETCH. Grand Master.

A. A. Keen.

Grand Secretary.

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THE ACQUITTAL OF MRS. COOP-ER

Fire" is an attractive account of the The acquittal of Mrs. Alice F. Cooper on Saturday afternoon of the charge of the murder of Charles Northy, the infatuated youth, ends in a tional "fire" photographs. Another manner generally satisfactory to a sympathetic public one of the strangest and most long drawn out trials which the Pine Tree state has ever known. Lawyer Heath, the senior counsel for the defense, has won fame of Russia's struggle for freedom epitomized in a personal narrative of from his remarkably brilliant conduct of the case. In the woman's defense he left no stone unturned which might provide evidence to effect her acquittal, the result achieved, and a shining light of his profession he has shown himself to be. And thus passes the Cooper trial into history.

Right here it is perhaps not inappropriate to ask if the money, the delightfully humorous recital of of time and the labor spent by the state officials in attempting to fasten the black crime of murder upon Mrs. Cooper would not have been better spent in attempting to bring to justice the unknown slayer of Mattie **Hackett.** One turns out to have been as the machinery of the law has defi. French; and these stories will apnitely decided, suicide, which many thought it to have been from the first.

But the other was murder,-delib- Road to Alamo", writes a story of an erate, cold and brutal. There was no question of suicide possibilities in way to Mexico; "Sacrifice", by Gusvolved, no elaborate testimony of tav Kohbe, is a sketch of newspaper self-styled experts necessary. It was, and is, a case of tracking down a guilty criminal who probably resides K. Friedman, May Isabel Fisk, Robin the vicinity, but who may have es | ert Dunn, Mary Heaton Vorse, Fredcaped through the inactivity of offi- erick Orin Bartlett, Norval Richardcials engrossed in other and less commendable pursuits.

Be this as it may, we shall hear plier entitled "The Estranging Sea" no more of the Cooper trial, save the occasional comment of the public, which generally seems inclined to other is by Kate Masterson and say, with one of the counsel for the whimsically entitled. "Should Cranprosecution: "I am not sorry that berries Be Strained?" Mrs. Cooper has been acquitted."

OUR EXCHANGES

A Prayer In Defeat

Still hurl me back, God, if Thou must!

Thy wrath, see, I shall bear-I have been taught to know the dust Of battle, and despair.

Bend not to me this hour, O God, Where I defeated stand; I have been schooled to bear thy rod.

And still wait, not unmanned!

Sweep me where, vine-like, lead

The widening roads, the clamoring nress-

Then I thy lash shall need!

Then, in that hour of triumph keen, For then I ask thine aid; God of the weak, on whom I lean, Keep me then unafraid!

-Arthur Stringer in Smart Set.

The University of Pennsylvania will confer the degree of of doctor of laws upon King Edward, whereupon the king's privvate secretary will write a nice letter to the university. -Manchester Mirror.

This is the season of the year when SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists the fishing disputes are pressing for

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD so important that Secretary Root will the it precedence over the territory give it precedence over the tariff question.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

> The Rockefeller baby does not The body of Asa Young, who died in know he is rich.-Florida Times-Un-Dover on Saturday, was brought here today for interment at North Kittery this afternoon. Her Generous View

> It seems that the Countess of Warfourth, fifth and sixth grades at Kitwick sold her jewels to help the sotery Point, has been obliged to give up teaching on account of illness, and Supt. Dennett is looking for a substitute.

League will hold a special business meeting this afternoon in the vestry of the Second Methodist Church.

Keeper William C. Williams of the Boone Island light station, who with his wife landed at York for a short vacation here, reports a hard Winter on the island. The sea was seldom

Mrs. Williams has been at the point of death, but there was no chance to get ashore for medical aid, on account of the continued heavy sea. She had recovered sufficiently, ber protesting against the excesses however, to land with him on Tues-

> A regular meeting of the Kittery Point Social Club will be held at ing. All are cordially invited. The program follows:

butions to this number. "Purged by Reading Recitation. Song,

> Miss Mary Randall observed her eleventh birthday on Saturday by a many of her young friends were present. There were songs and recitations, and refreshments of fruit, candy, ice cream and cake were served. Miss Mary received many fine presents.

Among her friends who attended were Misses Rossiter, Kelley and Cavanaugh of Dover, Bowen of Manchester, Robinson of Portsmouth; her teachers, Misses Bicknell, Currler and Lawton; Misses Bernice Phillips and Susie Seaward, Masters Roland and Joe Phillips, Wesley Ran-

Several reports have been made of a man who hides during the latter ey. part of the evening in the vicinity of | Music was enjoyed by the aged for Kittery's constabulary force to selections.

was the guest of friends in town on

ployed by a Boston dredging firm, is at home for a vacation.

Mrs Fannie Sawyer of South Ber-

despaired of following an operation

Getchell passed Sunday at the home of Mr. Getchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Getchell at South Ber-

tion from his school duties at Concord, Mass., with Storer G. Decatur. at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decatur. Young Mr. Winslow is the son of Comdr Winslow, U. S. N., of the battleship Kearsarge, aboard which raft nine men were recently killed

The coal barge Brooklyn touled the three masted schooner Ella M. Storer in the lower harbor Saturday night with the result that the latter ciait lost some of her headgear,

On Wednesday evening a "Dutel overcoming them: cod liver oil spread" will be given by the young makes the best and healthiest ladies of the First Freewill Baptist Church, If the weather prevents the spread will be postponed until the following evening.

THE SOUSA PROGRAM

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The program arranged by John natural order of things that Philip Sousa for his coming concert shows why Scott's Emulsion is in this city this evening presents a of so much value in all cases of list of selections that are not only of scrofula and consumption. More exceptional brilliance, but are cerfat, more weight, more nourish- tain to afford all classes of hearers several hours of genuine satisfaction and delight.

The "Oberon" overture is a most heautifully woven web of charming when his hat is off. He knows Riley melody and instrumental combina- and all those big guns by sight. tion that suggests most subtly that Why shouldn't he walk chesty?"settlement. The fishing question is 500, and \$1.00 s. m ss :: Alferentes mysterious world, said to be peopled Milwaukee Sentinel.

with elves, fays and mermaids. The listener will believe Oberon's horn call opens the overture and will be fascinated by the impressiveness of the little phrase of only three notes which Weber has given to the mel-

low-voiced French horns. The Welsh rhapsody is a magnificent latter-day composition constructed of harmonies that leave unmistakably their impress of vigor and studiness, tinged only here and there with sadness and melancholy. As a clisody there comes in sonorous, pompous outburst, that stirring strongfisted Welshman's song, "Men of Nar-

"The Diplomat" is the latest of Mr. Sousa's creations in the march form and most eloquent proof that there is not a sign of waning in his ability to invent good, healthy, original melody, group vigorous harmonies, produce striking orchestral combinations and send shooting through the whole structure that flood of rhythm and vibration that appeal so vividly to the heart and set it all aglow and aquiver.

"The Ride of the Valkyries" will be voted a splendid closing number. The Valkyries were known in legend as long-haired, wild-eyed maidens. flying through the air on fiery charges and sent by the gods to convey fallen heroes from the battlefield to Walhalla, there to quaff celestial Golden Cross Hall on Tuesday even- meal and pass their lives in glorious ease. In this "Ride of the Valkyrles" Wagner has depicted vividly and most powerfully the wild ride skyward of these warrior maidens. Miss Elizabeth Berry By means of runs in the violins and Mrs. Charles Tobey wood instruments, whizzing aloft Miss Marion Emery and adown at the most furious rate he suggests with wondrous realism the conflict of the elements of the air accompanying the furious Valvery enjoyable little party at which kyrie flight, while over and above all is heard a rollicking figure describing the motion of the steeds.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

At Home of Mrs. Mary Raitt in Eliot Last Week Eliot, April 23.

A very pleasant party was given in Eliot on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Raitt in celebration of her eighty-sixth birthday. About fifty relatives and friends from Eliot and vicinity were present.

Mrs. Raitt received many gifts, including several large sums of mon-

the Portsmouth, Dover and York car hostess and her guests, Miss Goodbarn and chases belated women. As win of Dover giving vocal and instruyet, however, he has succeeded in mental solos and A. G. Raitt and E. filled with china clay and starch. catching no one. Here is a chance V. Junkins providing graphophone A supper was also served to the

> guests. Mrs. Raitt lives with her daugh-

> ter and a son, John Raitt, resides in Exeter. Mrs. Raitt is the daughter of the

late William and Sarah Nason and has two sisters living, Mrs. Samuel Treadwell of Portsmouth, who is eighty-five, and Mrs. James Woodman of Bangor, who is eighty-three.

ROME WITHOUT A DOCTOR

For Six Hundred Years the Empire Was Minus a Physician.

According to Pliny, Rome flourished for 600 years without a doctor. It is maintained by some, however, that when making this statement Pliny was not aware that certain Greek physicians resided in Rome, at least during a part of the period named. But there is certainly no question that in the early days of its history, physicians were very scarce in Rome, and doubtless because there was little occasion for their services. With the advance of civilization maladies have multiplied and with the increase of disease there has been a proportionate increase of physicians. There are at the present time in the United States not less than 150,000 physicians, and the number is increasing at the rate of several thousand annually. Whether or not the world is better for this great multiplicity of medical men is a question upon which there may be a difference of opinion.

Colors in Glass.

Changes in the color of glass are caused by subjecting it to the action of what are known as ultraviolet rays of light Something of the same sort may be observed on high mountains, where old glass from bottles originally green, after exposure to the light of a great elevation in the regions of perpetual snow, attains a beautiful pale purple tint. The same result may also be seen in connection with the glass insulators used on telegraph or telephone lines in mountain districts.

"What makes Skribbler walk so

chesty?" "Why, man, that fellow used to conduct the Through the Looking (-lass' column on a paper down in Indiana. If you look close you'll see a cute little halo around his head

OLD VIRGINIA RECIPES.

Directions for Making Mince Meat That Will Keep a Long Time-Some Delicious Musins.

Mince-Meat That Will Keep for

Months Without Canning-Boll gently until tender three pounds lean beef. Let it get perfectly cold, and then chop fine. Prepare four pounds apples peeled and chopped into small pieces, one pound shredded citron, two pounds seeded raisins chopped, two pounds Sultana raisins, one pound currants, max to this interesting Weish phay- two pounds sugar, the juice and rinds of two oranges and two lemons; two nutmegs grated, one-half ounce each of cloves, cinnamon and mace crushed or ground, one teaspoonful sait, one quart wine or one pint whisky or brandy (good cider may be used instead). Mix all the dry ingredients together. add the juice of the lemons and oranges, and the liquor. Pack in stone jars, and it will keep a long time. More liquor of the desired sort, or fruit juice, may be needed when ples are made. This recipe makes the genuine old Virginia Christmas pies. Quick Muffins.-One pint of flour,

one tablespoonful lard, one egg. Make into a thick batter with buttermilk or clabber, and just before baking add a teaspoonful of sods dissolved in a little warm water. Bake in gem pans, in a hot oven.

Old Virginia Rice Mufins .- Best two eggs very light, add one pint milk; sift two cupfuls flour with one teaspoonful baking powder and one-half teaspoonful sait. Rub a heaping cupful boiled rice into it and a large tablespoonful of lard or butter; pour the milk and eggs into the flour, and mix smooth. Cook at once in mufin rings or gem pans, in a hot oven, and serve

quart of new milk, and let it cool, then stir into it slowly a quart of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, and one-half cupful yeast, add last three eggs beaten light, volks and whites together. If wanted for supper, set to rise about eight hours before baking, and keep warm (in winter). When light, stir into it a large spoonful of melted butter. Bake in gem pans or muffin rings. -Ohio Farmer.

Menu of the Eagle. The voracity of the eagle is a well-

known fact, but it has been left to a Swiss hunter to define exactly the variations which take place in its daily menu. In a nest in the Alps, side by sied with an eaglet, he found a hare, freshly killed; 27 chamois' feet, four pigeons' feet, 30 pheasants' feet, 11 heads of fowls, 18 heads of grouse, and the remnants of rabbits, marmots and squirrels.

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THE MAGAZINES

American Magazine

"The Man With the Muck Rake" is

the title chosen by Ellery Sedgwick,

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a vigorous editorial in the May num-

The cover of the magazine gives

picturesque notice of the feature of

this number, the first installment of

The Mystery", a novel of adventure

by Stewart Edward White and Sam-

Interest in the new serial by no

training and life of New York fire-

men by Harvey O'Higgins. The ar-

ticle is illustrated with some excep-

article, profusely illustrated, is "The

Finger Tips of Allah," a new picture

of the East, by Broughton Branden-

burg. "I Am Nothing: Freedom is

All," the story of Ivanovitch Narodny.

reported by Leroy Scott, is the story

The fiction in this number is of the

The Smart Set

guished author of "Pam", contributes

the novelette to the May number of

The Smart Set. The story is en-

titled "Three of a Kind", and is a

the adventures which befell a young

and ingenuous married pair whose

home is invaded by the mother of

the bridge the mother of the bride-

groom and the mother of the bride-

The number is rich in short stories,

iere being sixteen, including one in

peal to every taste. Mrs. Henry

Dudeney is represented by one of her

finest bits of fiction, entitled "The

Steps." Elliott, Flower, in "The

American girl's advanture on her

Other fiction is contributed by I

son and Robert Adger Bowen. There

are two essays, one by Agnes Rep-

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At St. John's Church

The offering at St. John's Church yesterday for the San Francisco sufferers was \$60.58. It is to be paid to the mayor and go with the first of the Portsmouth contribution through that channel.

A box of clothes and blankets is being made up at the house of Mrs. Capt. Bradford, to be sent on Wed-

SHRINERS' TOUR TO THE PACIFIC | noon. COAST

A very delightful Spring tour to Of the the Pacific coast has been arranged to leave Boston April 27, and while under the auspices of the Mystic Shrine ,and a great reduction in rate has been made in consequence, the tour is available for the general pub-

cording to directions on package, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and put in crust which do Springs and Salt Lake City, achas been baked. Cover with meringue made commodations being provided at the layers to the desired thickness. Five choice opportunity to visit the celebrated rent reports today (Monday). Grande railroad, "The scenic line of the world", and the Rocky Mountains. Ten days will be spent in couring the state of California, wind

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OBSEQUIES

Funeral services over the body o number of relatives and friends at yards. tended. Interment was in Newington cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

The funeral of Marion Louise Newcomb, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Newcomb, was held from the home of her parents on Spring street this (Monday) afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. L. Felt was the officiating clergyman. The body was placed in the receiving tomb of Undertaker H W. Nicker-

NOTICE

Now that the frost is out of the ground and the time for planting is nearly here, if you want some good old dressing for your garden that load or cord. Leave your orders at Wood Brothers' express office, 29 Congress street. Don't forget the

(Continued from first page)

The meeting was called by the pas. quite a steady man. He is a carpentor, Rev. George E. Leighton, ear- ter by trade and has worked more or ly on Friday morning, the result was less at at that trade when he could

The Weymouth police say Sim-The pertinent theme of the address mington is a bad man and when the was "San Francisco's Extremity and police of the different cities get the Country's Opportunity," and Rev. through with him he will be a very Mr. Leighton was most pathetic yet old man. They claim that he has vigorous in his remarks and brought done time in the Concord, Mass. home to listening hearts a calamity state prison, being sent there from whose equal has never been exper- Worester, and that he has also ienced in these United States. It served a sentence at Charlestown. was a forceful presentation and cul. Mass. It is further stated that he is minated in the taking of the generous wanted by the police of Peabody,

The arrest of the man occurred in This will be sent in behalf of the a peculiar way. On Saturday the community by the pastor direct to the police headquarters of Boston notitreasurer of the American National fied the police at Weymouth that the man they had been after since 1901 was in Portsmouth and even gave the Weymouth police his address.

The Weymouth officers immediatement of most sympathetic chords, by called up the Portsmouth police and the congregation seemed loth to and Simmington was soon in their hands.

The Boston police say a pal of Simviting this community to assemble mington's gave the whole thing away. Simmington says that his wife did it.

> It is known by the local police that Simmington's wife visited Boston on Saturday and they are satisfied that she told the Boston police the story. It is reported that she does not care for her husband and it has been hinted that she prefers to have him out of the way.

Chief of Police Fitzgerald and Inspector Butler of the Weymouth police department took Simmington to Boston on the 2 21 on Sunday after-

POSSIBLE SALE

Wentworth House at New Castle Reported

The latest reported possible purchasers of Hotel Wentworth are Wiliam McAuliff, proprietor of the Sinclair House, Bethlehem, and Henry in the bignest terms of D-Zerta Quick Puddiog lic. The party will travel in the Merrill, of Barron, Merrill and Barron, proprietor of The Fabyan and

These gentlemen have inspected On the outward journey stops will the New Castle hotel and have conpudding sauce. For making pies, prepare ac- be made at Chicago, Denver, Colora- ferred with the trustees of the Jones

The absence of Judge Calvin Page with the whites of two eggs. This is enough best hotels. The itinerary includes in Boston made it impossible to for two large or three small pies. For cake a side trip to Cripple Creek, with an either verify or contradict the cur-

WORKED IN THE DARK

Steel Smoke Stack Erected After Eleven O'clock at Night

A good job was carried out on Satarday night by a contracting firm which erected a steel smoke stack on | the power plant of the electric street | made vacant by the resignation of ailway on Noble's Island.

The work was all done after eleven 'clock at night. The fires of the poilers were put out and the system run by a storage battery.

The job was considered a speedy one on the part of the workmen, as married on Saturday by Rev. George there was no delay in the regular $[\mathbf{W}]$. Gile. running schedule of the cars.

CHARLES CROSS GUILTY

The Court Sentences Him To Thirty Days In Jail

The grand jury of the United States Best Philadelphia Ice Cream made William C. Pickering were held at court in session at Portland brought every day from Pure Cream, two o'clock this (Monday) afternoon an indictment against Charles Cross \$1.25 per gallon delivered, 35c at his late home in Newington, Rev. of Portsmouth, for larceny of copper Mr. Rogers officiating. A great wire, from the United States navy

> He pleaded guilty and sentenced to thirty days in jail.

SOMERSWORTH CANCELS

Somersworth High School has canceled its league baseball game scheduled for Wednesday with Portsmouth High. The reason is that Wednesday is to be devoted in Somersworth to a benefit for the San Francisco sufferers. Manager Tucker of the Portsmouth team will try to secure a game with York High School for Wednesday or Thursday. On Saturday, the team will play Brewster Academy of Wolfboro.

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CASE POSTPONED

The case of the boy who stole a watch from a lady at his home and sold it to a Hebrew for the sum of Over Pay's Store, Parlsmouth, N. H

two cents wast postponed in police court from Saturday last until Satuday, April 28.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The jour masted schooner Independent has arrived from Baltimore with a cargo of 1800 tons of coal for the yards and docks department.

Work on Henderson's Point has begun in earnest. There is too much sea outside, however, to permit dumping the mud scows.

The steam lighter Leviathan has arrived from Plum Island, Mass with a cargo of sand for the department of yards and docks.

Seven carpenters and two firemen have been discharged from the yards and docks department, owing to lack

Some of the largest contributors to the San Francisco fund are said to have been some of the prisoners on the receiving ship Southery.

A delegation of electrical workers from the yards and docks department attended the funeral of Asa Young in Kittery this (Monday) afternoon. The workmen in the department also sent a handsome floral piece, a crescent and star.

The examination for the position of master machinist in the department of steam engineering has been ordered by the secretary of the navy for May 15 at Portsmouth navy yard. The position calls for \$6.00 per diem and will be made vacant by the resignation of Master Machinist John

The tug Sioux, which is to be temporarily attached to the Boston navy yard during the time of building a new boiler for the regular yard tug Iwana, will sail tomorrow (Tuesday) at seven a. m.

When the work of laying out walks and turfing is completed in front of the main office building, a small park will greet the eye of the visitor around the Spanish trophy guns mounted on both sides of the walk.

OBITUARY

William C. Pickering

The death occurred on Saturday at his home in Newington of William C. Pickering, one of the selectmen of the town, and a most popular citizen. Death was due to cerebro-spinal men

HAS ACCEPTED CALL TO PAS-

Rev. Mr. Platt of Melrose, Mass., has accepted the call to the Baptist Church at Cape Neddick recently Rev. William Reid.

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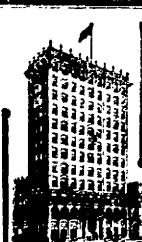
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affords an excellent example. An official of this department white in New York recently gave an interesting account of the system. "No less than \$30,000 is saved an nually by the Government waste paper basket," he said. "It was not so very long ago that the waste paper of the Government office was an unrecognized perquisite of the heads of departments and many of the minor officials, with the result that no sman

quantity of good stationery was thrown away, and in some cases large amounts of Government property were systematically misappropriated. Not only was this the case, but papers ot an important and confidential character found their way into the hands of outsiders, sometimes with very unpleasant consequences.

"A visit to the waste paper department would forcibly illustrate to you the enormous amount of correspondence and clerical work with which the various Government offices have

"To the department-it is really a large warehouse-comes 3,000 tons of waste paper every year, the average day's receipts varyi'g from ten to twenty tons. How vast is this amount will be better realized from the fact that if a single wook's waste paper from the Government offices was thrown into Washington Square it would come pretty near burying the Washington Monument. Vast as the present quantity is, it is steadily increasing at the rate of about twenty tons every year. "The paper received is of the most

miscellaneous character, consisting of old letters. State documents, printed matter, old account books, and the like. On receipt it is at once handed over to the sorters, who classity it under twelve heads, and pack it separately in large sacks. The sacks are then shipped to the pulp mill. Confidential documents receive careful and effectual treatment. They are thoroughly sliced up by a cutting machine. When papers of an especially secret character are dealt with ine middle section of each pile is taken out and placed in a separate receptacle from the rest. The cut fragments are then placed in a sealed sack, and are annueyed in charge of an officer to the pulp mill, and there reduced to pulp under lvs eye.

"Another section of the waste paper department contains the used ribbon from the Morse telegraphic instruments. This pours in at the rate of about fifteen hundredweight per week, measuring approximately 900 miles."

Educational Limitations.

The education of the unfit is another problem which has come up to bother our pedagogues, and it is one which is bound up also in the great problem of understanding. There are so many men writing on this topic as to give the impression that we ere attempting too much in our extensive educational scheme.

It is now known that every brain has a limit beyond which it cannot be educated—a law as applicable to types of men as to types of dogs Children, naturally, drop out of school at certain grades, and those who are continued beyond their proper limit are marely injured thereby. Many a spiendid mechanic has thus been educated into a poor preacher who half starves the test of his life. It is now even hinted that many of our new types of immigrants are mere hewers or wood and drawers of water asgineir ancestors have been from time immerial, and that any education merely

unfits them for the battle of life If these surmises are true they are bound to shake the very foundation of our present order of things. The theory that there are minds now nugrating to our shores which cannot possibly be trained into a condition fit for citizenship will naturally be resented by those who have built up our present school system to train men to equality. Yet it is time to stop and think a little

Every autumn the papers of the larger cities are much concerned over the inadequate school facilities and publish dreadful statistics of the thousands of pupils who must be place I known that in London schools the half timers who work half of each day really progress faster than those who go to school all day. Have we not upset nature too quickly in our schools also?---American Medicine

Omens of Bricklayer's.

lay the top brick at the north conserof a heilding. Some of them would lose a day's pay rather than importi their fitture by deing such a piece

A brickinger often bricks op in the Lollow of a vall a borse show with cent tied to it. This he does for good luck

To lay the first and last brick of any building but a church brings good back to the bricklayer

Churches are the luckiest buildings work on. Theaters are the unlist,

It is bid luck to break a trower

The first Christian Endeavor Son my in Japan was a society of the palssionaries' children. It could only sectioners rear at the annual most and of the mission stations. Note the

There is too much noise meson a de-

The Les 125 Christian Endeav r S of

CURIOUS DEST COLLECTING. Methode Adopted by Governments of

Various Countries.

A debt collecting agency which is

run as a part of the regular public postal system is the newest "improvement" of the postoffices of Audina, Despite the novelty of the enterprise the plan has worked admirable, 29 that millions of dollars are contraed annually by the postmen throughout the Austrian empire. The system is very sinarle. Suppose a tradesman m Vienna has an account due trom a customer in, say, such a distant town as Budapest, which he wishes to collect. Distance does not matter in the least. He merely sends the o. to the postoffice in the capital, whence it is at once transmitted to the postoffice in Budapest. There the postman

tradesman by postman. In the event of payment being refused, which, of course, sometimes happens, the creditor is promptly apprised of the fact, and valuable time is thus frequently saved.

Of the enterprises which have been no end. A government collecting agency would put an end to many is naturally recalled in this connection. The Turkish government is notorious for dilatory payment of its passed. officials. About a year ago the Pasha of a district in Palestine, applying for ; what it is found that the original his salary, was ordered from Constantinople to collect it locally in the shape of a new tax. One town refused to pay its proportion of the sum demanded, whereupon the ingenious Governor ordered ten days' strict quarantine, under presence that there was a case of cholera in the place. A military cordon was set round the town, trade utterly put an end to, and soon ine were only too glad to pay up.

Liquor dealers in England have reup a blacklist of non-payers and cirrefused him everywhere in the town he either moves out of the place or ways up. Hotel keepers have a similar scheme. A printed sheet of what are termed "deadbeats"—visitors who i terest. have slipped away without settling their bilis-is sent monthly to every botel of any size. Full descriptions and, where possible, photographs are

A unique way of collecting wages due was that of a barrender who waited until his employer had given orders for the saloon to be closed and had gone home. Then he opened the place again and did another hour's trade. Deducting from his takings the money due to himself, he left the test in an envelope behind the counhad done, and then left the town.

weekly rents. One who owns a num- | withdraws his amendments.

A similar experiment tried in Lon-

this self-imposed task for four hours 'touch for presentation to Parliament, on end, but the only result was that unly fined.

Ways of the Massi.

Sir Harry Johnston writes of the Masai, that African race will has teen giving so much trouble to Germany of late "The young men ate all warriers, theoretically, mixinenthe ages approximately of 17 and 24 on half time, yet it has long been ! When in this stage they are krown in their own language as el moran. They pull the head of hair out to us giverest length, even sometimes twishing and plaining fiber and thing into their wool. The bair is then thickly easts. ed with mutton fat and red clay and tied into perukes. All hair on the l red clay, but as a rule the body to you disagreeably only, and this lubrication only has the result of giving a brantical polish to their statue-like terms. As regards the Lody, there is from-

ably no more beautifully to med type ் f man than the young Musai wair.cr. | The face is sometimes in keeping with the body, but more ofter has a rate or litutal aspect. The Masai are not pure perfors, but obviously received a vonone while ago a slight intuitor of Hamitic blood from tales dwellers to the cast of the White Nile - White they are in the young-man-worker tate the Masai live pricinally on blood drawn from the veins of littre cettle. They also occasionally car the

meat of oxen, goals or sheep "When a Masar decide that follow had enough knocking about and to accumulated sufficient projects or. which to retire he decides to many This is usually about the age of 2. to 30. After marriage he shaves his head vary close cropped.

KING EDWARD'S MESSAGE Prepared by the Prime Minister Re-

vised by His Majesty.

A President's message and the reg-

alar speech from the throne in England have naturally a good deal in common, since they deal with current problems and annerace the policy of their respective revernments. It is not generally known ,however, how very dissimilar are the methods by which these messages or speeches are prepared. There can be no question that President Roosevelt writes or dictates every word of his annual mesgages, while with King Edward the custom is very different. In the first place the speech is prepared by the Prime Minister, assisted generally by one or two of his principal lieutenants in the Cabinet. When the first rough presents it to the debtor, collects the draft is ready it is discussed at one cash and remits it to the Vienna post- for more meetings of the whole Cabioffice, whence it is delivered to the net, and usually on these occasions the speech in its original form receives considerable revision. Possibly every Minister present has some particular measure or other that he desires to see placed on the forefront of the party program, and it needs considerable tact and patience on the devised for collecting debts there is | part of the Premier to reconcile conflicting interests and to get his fellow Ministers to recognize that a Parexceedingly picturesque schemes. The ! Hamentary session is limited for time, recent case of the Turkish government land that with the best will in the world it is impossible to include every measure that he would like to see

As it is, scarcely a session passes but program was much too long.

After the Cabinet is agreed on the draft is laid before him.

It is a mistake, it is said, to suppose that this is a mere formality, and that the King assents to the speech as a matter of course. On toratnig anywhere but in the receptaunhappy and starving inhabitants the other hand, the King makes it cles provided a "spit-kit" is strapped his custom to go most carefully to his chest, and any man who cares through the draft line by line with his 10 do so may make use of this curious cently adopted the device of drawing chief Minister, often pausing to disculating it among themselves, When the measures referred to. The paraa man finds that crodit for liquor is graphs which deal with relations with other Powers and foreign policy receive special attention at the hands of the King, since it is a subject in which the King takes the greatest in-

On more than one occasion since he came to the throne the King has eneign Powers and has written suggesiens on the draft with his own hand When "His majesty" thus suggests alterations in the text of his speech it is once more considered by the Cabinet, and, if it seems better to their collective juagment, the alterations are allowed to stand.

It by no means follows that the Cabinci will adopt a suggestion because ter with a note explaining what in lon more than one occasion the Mintsters have found it necessary to stand over 100 pounds). After a quarter or Landlords whose property lies in the by their original text. When this is an hour or so of this beneficial tenerlower quarters of great cities often the case of course the King bows find much difficulty in collecting the.r | to the desires of his Ministers and drop the lead and cub his acaing limbs.

twice been roughly handled by his in this connection. Once Queen Vic- peat the offense for value of the transfer of the content of the conten tenants has resorted to the expedient toria resolutely declined to pass a par- "awarded" this dire pename. of hiring a stalwart young ex-bartend- agraph inserted in a royal speech by er, whose broad shoulders and deep the Prime Minister of the period-Mr. old, old school-was at one time sattly chest render him an awkward subject | Gladstone. Neither the Queen nor | addicted to stammering. He co to interfere with. This man boldly en- the Premier would budge an inch from incretter a simple scalence with ters a tenement and blows a shrift the positions they had taken, and it great amount of spluttering and he :whistle, the blast of which is usually issumed as though the dissolution of sufficient to bring out the deliquents [perliament were the only manner in] with their handfuls of small change | which the difficulty could be everrome

don did not work so well. An Italian | Ultimately, however, a group of Cab- and he unfortunately burst into an vawho owed a house in Saffron Hill let | inet Ministers managed to effect a | controllable fit of laganter | Capt. one floor to a tenant who, after a time, i compromise and the crisis came to an not only failed to pay his debts, but | and. When the final draft of the also refused to clear out. The land- speech has been prepared the Premier lord thereupon entered the house with lonce more conveys it to the King, who i tire ship's crew, the officer commanda barrel organ and began to play it then signs it. Neither the Great Seat | ed his victim to laugh continuously on his stairs, noping by sheer din to inor any other seal is attached to this; itor an hour and a half. This he was either drive his recalcitrant tenant out (simply "Edward Rex" in the King's or force him to pay up. He stuck to bold handwriting, and the document is

On occasions when the sovereign the neighbors, furious at the noise, ideer not purpose to open Parliament had him arrested and next day he was in person at the same time that the speech is signed the warrant authorizing a certain number of peers to act as commissioners to open Parliament us likowise signed.

American Wheat in Norway. / merican wheat in Norway is inconsten as a promising possibility. Chairs and their products are the post important, amounting to 20 pertent of the total, and are valued at 313,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year. Rye and barley lead, though there is a conticrable importation of maize, wheat and ours. Wheat flour leads the list it flours and meals. Most of the grains repeated come from the ports of southicia. Russia the flours and meals seem face and body is phased out by non to come mostly from Germany. A larg Bricklayers believe it is unlucky to tweezers. The skin is kept ecos, on a quartity down to the credit of Gera bricated with mutton tat mixed with I many comes from the United States and other countries, and is transshiped from Gainan points, there is the only article in the list that anows or promises well for Pacte Sam's land. The present prospect of

a large crop indicates an opportunity which is pointed out as something that might be made much of were American millers and cereal merchants carefully to go over the ground. The two imity of the two countries, their mutual respect for each other, the comber of Norwegians in the United tates the improved transportation tailities point to a particular letecresetulity of a large Norway-United States cereal trade

The queen of Roumania is a great bette herself a poet, and Queen Willhemain of Helland boads the nuest collection of old face in Europe.

At La mistake to hang your ambitign so high that can cannot reach it toppo easily worked than the others.

CURIOUS NAVAL PUNSHMENTS

Baling Tub of Water With a \$poon-Laughing for Hour and a Half.

Naval officers do not always mere out to the men the punishments laid down in the King's regulations. They frequently adopt punishments of their ewn invention which prove most erfective in preventing the recurrence of offenses. These punishments are often of a very curious and even lucicrous nature. It is an everyday occurrence to see

half a dozen sailors lined up on ce a facing the paint work, their hammonks on their shoulders and their laces pissenting a most woeful picture. roa this punishment is not so trivial as it appears, says London Tit-Bus. The bammock is not very heavy, it is true, but after an hour or so it drags of one's shoulder like lead. Besides II is far from pleasant to stare medity at a square foot of gray painted woodwork for sixty minutes at a stretch. Jack would much preser to do a sex days "Ten A" or to have his leave Spitting upon the deck of a man-o'war is strictly prohibited. As soon as the bugler has sounded the "Stand

Easy" spittoons are placed at intervals along the deck for the use of the sauers, and wee betide the tar who ignores the presence of these tung and expectorates about the spotless deck. On many vessels a wide belt is kept, and this the man who departs from the egulations is compelled to wear upon his person, and is thus subjected to the ridicule of his shipmates. He is given an opportunity of retrieving his character, however. He is permitted outline of the King's speech the Pre- | to wall the deck with the other men, mier goes to the King, either at Buck- and should he spot a sailor commuingham Palace or Windsor, and the ling a like offense he at once presents him with the hated belt and the new victim has to undergo a similar crdeat. Some officers adopt more drasuc measures. If Jack is detected expec-

walking receptacle. As may be supcuss the principal points of many of posed, this humiliating punishment erfectively prevents the man from V.-lating the regulations. Were a civilian given two large wooden buckets, one empty and the other full of water, and told to bale the liquid from the full tub into the empty vessel with a small spoon, he would consider the order to be that or a madman, or a revival of ancient tirely temo lole 1 references to for | fairy lore. Yet this punishment has on several occasions been meted out to refractory "sea dogs." Nothing is more amusing than to the a westnerbeaten sailor carefully bading out

spoonful after spoonful of water, and

as carefully depositing the fluid in

a large bucket at his side.

A punishment frequently employed is that of setting the defaulter to walk slowly backward and torward lalong the deck, nursing in his arms a 6-inch projectile (weighing a little cise" the unhappy victim is glad to At the same time he probably makes ber of tenements and who has once or A serious deadlock once took place a solemp mental resolve never to re-

An old naval captain-one of the tation. This was one day too much for an intrepid sailor, who was receiving an order trom the captain in that official's usual halting manner, - was a disciple of the homeopating system. Making Jack stand upon the fore bridge, in full virw of the eacompelled to do, though the pittful expression of his weatherheaten, sunburnt visage denoted anytome but a happy and contented frame of mead.

Winstling in techilden prothe ship has often been punished in a similar manner. The offender has been obliged to whistle his loudest, under the eagle eye of the commander, until poor Jack's hps have become coparched and cracked that he could not troduce another note.

Cotton of the Incas.

Cotton growing in Periodites back to prehistoric times, and it is quite a common occurrence to bring to oglidfine specimens of cotton testiles in digging up ancient inca graves. At valious times subsequent to the C quest foreign varieties of cetten-Egyptian, Argelian, Fea Island, Mcrafifi-have been introduced and godie rlantations, but the districtly Peruvian variety, the Peruvian hown of commerce, still commands superior prices abroad Exports are chieffy ex-England and the United States. The lamous Peruvian rough, Lowever, docanot take kindly to caltivation in an parts of the republic. Ica and Pluia being the regions where apparently it thrives best.

The variety called locally "Epypman," which is our "I'pland of the United States, grown readily in the coast region of Peru. The Argeban variety is less adaptable to local conditions and suffers greatly it as a prevalent blight, the land of contoplanters, which is locally endwa as thield" (frost). It is probably of bacteriological origin, and, be coat least, has no remedy. The Met al. II Winnovitch) and Sea island at C.v. collector of rar books, as well as in spots along the coast, evel, at Pobe and Huncho rese three to echiefly. The limitations of the focus milis form the chief rea on ter the more prevalent relection of the ca-

riety known as Egyptian, which is

tensations of a Man Who Had Helpod to Do 12 in the Globe Trotter of Nairobi,

British East Africa, a traveler tells how he shot, but lost, an elephant: The anthill we were trying to hide behind was so small that we had to take our hats off to be out or sight. took a look over the top and nearly lost my breath by discovering that the elephants were coming right toward us. The male was walking first, and holding his magnificent head nign in the air, and spreading his enormous ears straight out as it to catch the wind, and looked for all the world like some pirate ship coming down with all sails let reany to put us out of existence. The female came behind in the same tashion. I turned to the shikari behind me and said, 'Good Leavens! They are coming right down on us!' and at the same time looked round for a sater place, but there was none. The shiltari motioned me to He down and not to speak, and urged, 'Good shoot, good shoot.' I whispered to Marlow: 'Ir they come now I won't be able to shoot, my heart is beating too fast.' His answer did not tend to improve my condition much. He only replied, Buck up, man; they are coming.' I had a double-barrel ten-bore and solid bullets with cordite behind. It was the only elephant gun in the party. The shooting therefore was left with me, and I had never fired a ten-bore in my life before. "If those blessed brutes would only

sheer off a bit to the right or to the left instead or coming down to investigate that little innocent wart in front of us it would be some consolation. But not they; on they came, emitting rights! Assert your manhood and the most uncomfortable sounds through their trunks and holding straight down on us. I began to wonder whether they would go round over the hill-it was only one step for that iellow anyhow-and if they were going round what side would they take: 1 Godged from one side to the other until they were within twenty yards of us, and then to my relief it was evident that they were going to pass on the right side, and it wasn't many seconds before the pig tellow sauntored leisurely round the hill within nve yards of me and apparently looked sleepily down on us. Fortunately an elephant's sight is very bad, and I really don't think he saw us. I lay nat on my stomach and had great nimculty in getting the gun elevated sumdeatly to get a sight at his tempie. I at last succeeded, however, and let fly. In my anxiety to kill at once I pulled both triggers.

"The report was like the boom from a cannon and the recoil simply doubled me up like a concertina, while the breech lever of the rifle struck the bridge of my nose and side of my face so powerfully that it made me insensible for a couple of seconds and mane me bleed profusely. I staggered to my feet while Marlow and the shikari both emptied the'r guns into Punch. the brute's head. One would think this sufficient to kill half a dezen elephants, but this one stood dazed for a few moments and then, instead of toppling over as it ought to have done, strated vainly with the big Irishman it threw itself completely around and, taking its mate along, made off tor smoke among the the woods as fast as it could go, leaving much blood behind.

Returning to Nature.

In western New South Wales and western Queenslang, Australia, black aboriginal stockmen are common. Many of the landholders have interested themselves in the training of the joung aborigines, teaching many of them to read and write, and bringing them up side by side with the white children. The result has not been very encouraging. Says a writerhave known several instances where aboriginal tribes of both senes were taken completely away from their peo- one," people and brought up in a white family. They were taught various accomplishments, and spoke English just as well as the white youngsters. But

invariably, on the first opportunity, they relaysed into barbarism and soen the only trace of the appliant. ing that remained to them was theli fruitless Maghan. On a nate o whom I knew was kept in a refued white home until she was 15; ther, getting word of a native camp a new miles away, she stole off to it, and when found she was sitting in a 'nnamia' (native but), with her cicthes all discarded and a possum rug wrep-1ed around her.

"Undoubtedly the best black steelman that I ever know tell away in the same fashiou. He had been brir in up from a baby in a white family, and was noted for his scrupulous clearing ress and dandyish care for his elethes. easily with the best men on the star tion. He was dressed, from his widebrimmed, soft felt hat to his long 11ding boots and spurs, exactly like the other stockmen. He spoke perfect fashionable mother of today relognize, English, took part in the various sports, and, in fact, differed from to white stockmen aparently in one respect only, the color of his skin. He es nurses so often! I always tell out; was at this time about 22 years old.

"I left the station just then, and, neturning three years later, I pulled up at an old 'mia-mia' to question the accupants about the toute. Beginning in the usual pigeon English, I. was amazed when the half-naked, dirty and unkempt native who was sitting in the ashes replied in firstclass English. As his voice seemed familiar I looked at him more (lcso-1. Why, surely you're not Harry from Yaloo? The same man, Loss, he replied. 'Soon after you left I married a girl of ray own color and took to the old life.' And he kept to it."

Every man would rather cut down a tree than plant one.

A CONUNDRUM.

remind you of a pouting hurband and wife?

Bell-Why, because they pass carn other a dozen times a day without speaking.

Legal Advice. "It's this way," explained the client.

The fence runs between Brown's place and mine. He claims that I encroaca on his land, and I insist that ne ts trespassing on mine. Now, what would you do if you were in my place?"

"If I were in your place," replied the lawyer, "I'd go over and give Brown a cigar, have a drink with him. and settle the controversy in ten minutes. But as things stand, I advise you to sue him by all means. Let no arrogant, domineering, insolent pirate Eke Brown trample on your sacred courage. I need the money!"-Modern

Her Only Wish.

"You told me that when we were married you would see that my every wish was gratified," remarked tha bride of a few weeks.

"Well?" replied her husband, rath er curtly. "Weil, I wish I was single actin."

Professional Amenities.

A barrister once pleaded with great

nearly an hour. When he had finished, his learned friend on the other side. with a supercilious sneer, remarked that he did not understand a word the

ability the cause of his client for

other had said. "I believe it, for I was expounding law!" said the first speaker.—Tit-Eits.

What Did He Expect? Angelina-What did you tell papa about your prospects? Edwin-1 said I had expectations

from my uncle, Angelina-Why, Edwin, you told me you had no relatives at all Edwin-Oh, yes; but I'm going to

pawn my watch this evening .-

Reason for It. A vinegar-faced old woman, traveling on top of an L. C. C. car, remonwho was distributing his tobacco He listened, without sengers. making retort, till the wom an, losing her patience, exclaimed:

band I'd give you poison!" Giving a complacent puff to his pipe, Pat looked at her steadily, and replied: "Begorra, if I was your husband I'd

take it!"-Pick-Me-Up.

"You old brute, if you were my hus-

He Knew the Voice. "Now," said the Sunday school teacher, in her most winning tones, "which little boy can tell us about the still small voice that is within us?" "Please'm," said the track'ed boy al

the end of the seat, "my uincle has "Has he?" "Yesm He's a ventrilequiet."-

Baltimore American. Cross-Questioned.

"Are you a married man?" asked the absent-minded lawyer, who was putting a witness through a searching cross-examination. "No, sir," replied the winers, "1 am a bachelor."

"Very well, sir," continued the lowyer. "New tell me how long you have been a backglor, and what the circumstances were that induced you to become one."

Making It Convenient. The Crediter. When are you going to pay me? I can't get to your place evory day, trying to make you settle up.

I've get other things to do" The Debtor- Are you at liberty on On horseback he could hold his own Saturday afternoons? Come every Saturday - Answer

> Modern Motherhood. Cynic (savagely)-They say the her haby only by looking at the nurse, Fashionable Mother(unmoved) --How extraordinarily clever when one chang-

Considerate Daughter.

by the mail cart.-Judy.

A certain young man told his by t girl the other night that if she did it marry him he'd get a rope and haar himself right in front of her house. "Oh! please don't do it, Hairy, she said "You know father has always said he doesn't want you hanging round here.- Illustrated Bits.

Not Anxious to Please. Neptune-I say, Boreas, if you keep on blowing like that you'll ge; your-

heddeth the Boreas--What do I care! It isn't my business to furnish popular airs.-

Modern Society.

EASTERN DIVISION. Trains Leave Portsmouth

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For North Conway-9 55 a. m., 2.55 D. In. For Somersworth-4.50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., *2.40, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p.

For Ros sier-*9.45, 9.55 a. m., ** -, 2.55, *5.22, 5.33 p. m. ker Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 10.05, 10.48 a. m. 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a, m., 5.00 p, m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a.

m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday 8.00 a. m. 5.00 р. т.

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m., 12.45, *5.40 p. m. Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.45, *3.54, *6.32 p. m. Sunday

*6.06 p. m. Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m.

4.07 p. m. heave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.

3.52, 6.11 p. m. Loave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, 10.36

a. m., 4.05, 6.24 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.25 a. m., 1.40 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday 7.30

a. m. 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m. 2.24, 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday 6.10. 19.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton-9,28, 11,55 a. m., 2.30 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday. 6.15, 10.12 a, m., 8.95 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Supday, 6.20, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

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Portsmouth Branch.

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Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a. m.

1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Maymond-9.30 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

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Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.30 Raymond-9.08, 11.48 s. m., 5.02 r

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ing wth 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11.19 a m. and 2.35 p. m. trains for Bos Leave North Hampton Station for

Little Boar's Head only x1.00 p. m., m1.00, 4.30, 7.35, x8.02, x9.01 and >10.02 p. m. Returning-Leave Little Boar's Head

at 1.55 p. m., 4.15, 4.45, 7.50, 8.50 and 0.50 n. m.

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Leave Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick:

For Dover and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m, and hourly to 10,00 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 8.00 a. m.

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IN QUEST OF BARSDALE By NELLIE C. GILMORE

HERE was something subtly 12miliar about the graceful sweep of the blue tailor-made gown ahead, and Ellsworth's heart quickened with his pace as he burried forward to overtake the owner of it.

Eavthe Carrol always had a blue tailcr-made gown; he recollected this with the fastidiousness common to men who I from home the greater part of the time. arge a delicate point of correctness in the harmony of a woman's dress. "Miss Carral-Edvibet" he called.

"I'm not mistalen, am I?" The girl turned abruptly, a quick smile of welcome sweeping over her face.

"Tom Ellsworth, of all people in the vorla!" was her greeting. "So good of you to recognize me," he returned, relieving her of a triffing

"Five years ring many changes. "Not between old friends," she amended archly. "But what brings you to New York so—unexpectedly, should I say?" -5.45, 6.20, 8.30 a. m. and every

Ellsworth inclined his head.

face clouding a little. "More definitely speaking, a nasty piece of business." He looked at her musingly, as though detwo hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays bating the propriety of fuller explana-"Too bad!" was her comment; "I was

"In a measure, yes." he replied, his

beginning to think that perhaps we board For Portsmouth-6.00 a. in, and half were going to have you back in the old hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays circle again." Her voice conveyed the carclessly, permitting his gaze to rest celicate compliment of regret. Elisworth looked reflectively into her

> upturned blue eyes and after a moment added: "The fact is-I am here in the pursuit

Edythe glanced at him in quick sur-

"Imagine!" she exclaimed, "a tragedy in real life! How interesting." He did not answer anything then, but

paling. Le raid, briefly, after a silence. The girl turned toward him suddenly,

with sympathetic eyes. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she apologized, hastily, "I didn't dream of-of anything like that."

They walked on in silence up the crowded, sunlit avenue and presently arned into a cross street. "I am taking you home to dinner,"

explained she, the first to speak; "you Lave no other engagement?" Ellsworth answered with a negative tha' e of his head.

"That is right. I want you to meet rry husband, and--" "Your husband, Impossible! Are

you really married?' "Why, of course," she returned, with a charming blush. "Does it seem so

very obsurd to you?" "Oh, no! Only, you gave me someping of a start, I hadn't heard; that's

"Indeed? Then I shall have to forgive oa, I sappess. Jack is such a dearand he sure to like him; everybody:

Elleworth was not so certain of adding

imself to this list; the memory of other lays was still too fresh, but he crushed us thought and replied courteously, if a little mendaciously: "Naturally. Good taste usually ex-

a in other things." Easthe gave him a winning smile. He han touched her weak spot. "And by the way." Elisworth went on

Lakits itself in the choice of a husband

in another tone, "doubtless he can be ct some assistance to me in locating my Very likely. Jack is awfully popu-

He appeared to be pondering some-

thing a moment before he said: "Perhaps I had better tell you a little of the thing first, and you might submit it to him afterward. We are such old friends," he added by way of explana-

lan, knows all kinds of people."

"Just as you wish." Her voice was Ewicet and easy. "But atter all," Ellsworth pursued

a ter a moment's hesitation, "I dislike to ch'rude this affair upon you. I--" he broke off, gazing straight ahead of him a triffe uncertainly She waited for him to go on, but he entil nothing and presently she spoke:

'we shall be glad to do what we can for you' Edsworth drew a deep breath and the conductives on her in a strange, ap-44 along 445

"H. name is Barsdale," he said il a c. "He broke her heart and left with thiver W. Hale, of this distribute every propagationing. I reason to believe."

"Ba" late!" she repeated, whitening to the lips

He granced at his, wartled, a sicioning fear at hestern S mething in the decorang eves the tense time and colorle's face made him mut a

"Barshale, did you say?" she comanded again, in a straired voice, one treatbling hand involventurily clasping his COMESSIONE

What secreted an enternanable bause

ensued before Ed-worth spoke. "Why, yes" he said in a matter-offact way "Quite a common name here, I believe." This was a lie, and he knew it, but it was the only thing to do. "And this happened in -in-?"

"In San Francisco." The girl's heart aim st stopped beat- i ing. A strange, broken look came into ! her face and her eyes culled. But in a little while she palled herself pigether.

smothering in common trivialities the undercurrent of fierce excitement that shook her. Arrived at her home, Rilsworth tourd himself ushered into a long, low, canciegleaming room, where all sorts of rare and unique things had got together for

ever might chance there. Edville excused herself temporarily. presently returning in a dinner tollet of some filmy green material that woncerfully set off the fresh daintiness of her face and form. The pink had come back to her cheek, and but for a suppressed. gleam in the usually soft eyes nothing remained to indicate the presence of a

the entertainment and comfort of who-

fierce inward struggle. "I'm so sorry," she began, slipping easily into a low chair by the fireplace. "but I have just found a note from my husband saying that he has been ordered to the south. His business leeps him

that came into his throat. Ellsworth expressed his sincere regret at the circumstance, and turned the conversation into | was satisfied with the results. But tocommonplace channels,

she explained.

some pictures," she chatted on, carelessly, stretching her little trap. "How do you like this one?" He glanced indifferently at the group of debutantes she held up for his in-

spection and delivered some triffing "And this?" she asked, a wretched little smile struggling for a second to her lins: She bent forward, holding her

breath in perceptible stress, her mouth

cold, stern-index to an agonized heart. Ellsworth received the photograph between fingers ruled into steadiness. He glanced casually into the handsome eyes that laughed up at him from the card-

"A very striking face," he remarked. briefly on the clear-cut, familiar features, "Who is it?" "Why, that's Jack-my husband-ne

is handsome, isn't he?" she broke out with a hysterical little laugh that was more than a sob. Ellsworth was slient for awhile, giving her time to get back to herself again.

a little. "Think of it, and I've been in morely stared at her vaguely, his face your house nearly an hour!" He laughen and took up another picture. Of course. How very absurd of me.

> Barsdale. Isn't it a coincidence?" Ellsworth felt his heart vounding against his side like a trip-hammer, but he merely nodded in an off-hand manner

> and changed the subject. An hour and a half later, Mrs. Barsdale pressed a tear-drenched, but very cardboard, murmuring foolish words of

"You darling," she breathed, softly,

to think that I doubted you!" Ellsworth returned to his hotel in the fast-gathering darkness, his head bent, a prey to furious and conflicting emo-

"li there ever was a d-d rascal!" he mused. "Poor little Edythe." He waited a day and then wrote and dispatched the following:

"My Dear Mrs. Barsdale-After all, it will not be necessary for you to trouble your husband with this affair of mine, as I have succeeded in locating B. without any trouble, and prefer to keep the matter as private as possible.

rour interest and hospitality, and believe me, most sincerely yours, THOMAS T. J. ELLSWORTH," -N. O Times-Democrat.

CALLS GREAT LETTERS BAD Epistles of Eminent Men, Says Essayist, Are a Plague to the Read-

Philadelphia.-Miss Agnes Repplier, essayist, etc., talked good and hard to the Century club women here the other day about the "plague of letters."

ing Public.

ity manifested by the public to learn all of its neighbors' affairs," Miss Repplier took the publishers severely to task for their "confusion of epistolary talk with vital fact." The consequent omission of editorial work upon the correspondence of men of fame results in the pub-Heation of formal invitations, domestic letters, love letters, frequently of correspondence of the most intimate character, a reflection on the good taste of the reading public, she said. "What light is thrown on the true Arnold," demanded Miss Repplier, "by

making public a letter in which he "It will be all right," she said, gently; anxiously inquires concerning Tommy's measles? It may show a devoted father, but it can hardly be regarded as an addition to literature. Do we care if the true George Washington wrote bales of letters on the price of eggs and ham in those troublous times? A counting machine could do as much. What light does the list of linens he needed throw on the said, "and we truthtered her. She went inner man?"

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A MAN AND HIS DOG Ja

By EVERARD JACK APPLETON

C HARING THORNTON was not an , easily satisfied young man, and the workmen employed by him to repair Despite the tremendous lump of rehet | and put in order the beautiful old counary place left him by a rich aunt labased for fully six months before he day, the last carpenter had gone to his "Perhaps you would like to look at home in the village, and Thornton, with pipe in mouth and hands in his peckets. had strolled slowly over the lawn, viewing the gables from all points—and had pronounced the work good.

> "Is took time and thought," he remarked aloud, to the clean-limbed, bigeyed mastiff Nero, his constant companion, "but it paid, old chap. The old place hasn't looked so well for generations, I'll wager, and the result justifles all the time and money spent. Don't you think so?

The dog wagged his fail and looked up into his master's face as if to acquiesce in both statements, and the young man, with a final appreciative glance at the great mansion half buried among the trees, led the way down a winding little bridle path to the river that ron about the foot of the grounds. "I ought to remember where that

swimming hole is." he continued. Don't you recollect how we used to spend whole afternoons in the water. Nero? Or was it your father who played with me when I was a boy here? Time flics so fast that I cannot separate one "But his other name-you haven't generation of dogs from another." and told me that yet," he reminded her, atter he laughed as he patted the dog's smooth flank. Another turn in the pathway brought them within sight of a quiet little pool in the winding river, and Thornton struck his thigh apprecia Barsdale is his name; John Morton

"Here it is, by Jove!" he cried, "not a thing changed. The same smooth rock where we used to undress-and. by the powers above, some one is talting a dip now, for there are his clothes!"

The young man's gray eyes had caught sight of a small pile of clothing raciant, face to an inanimate piece of resting just where he had dropped his own, many a time, years before. Before endearment to the face that smiled away I the two had taken another step, the sound of steady, gentle splashing came to their ears, and a moment later a curlyellow head appeared from around a slight bend in the river, while the gleam of two white, well-shaped arms showed through the water. A cheery, girlish face looked at Thornton for a moment and then the little swimmer's expression changed, and with a cry of surprise she turned and started quickly for her hiding place.

But before Thornton could utter

erous whirlpool, which he knew only too well, had caught her and drawn her beneath the surface. Thornton sprane to the edge of the stream and threw of his coat. He hesitated a second to make "Please accept my appreciation of sure that the child was being talco away from shore, and then plunged in Nero, thinking it some new game, fcl. lowed quickly, and master and dogswan: swiftly to the spot where the child had disappeared. But before Thornian reached it, the great dog had realized the seriousness of the affair, and as the girl's head, with the pale face and the big eyes closed, came to the surface again, the intelligent animal swept past Thornton and thrust his nose under the white arm nearest him. Then he turned and made his way back to shore, the half unconscious child clinging to his great neck. Thornton, too astonished In reviewing the "bloodthirsty curiosto speak, followed as fast as he might. and lifted her out of the water as Nero reached the shallows. She did not speak or move, and Thornton, who had had experience in such matters before, caught up his coat, wrapped it about her and began to shake her gently Presently the big blue eyes opened languidly, and the little lungs, relieved of the water, began to breathe again. "You are safe now," said Thornton, reassuringly. "We are going to put you to bed, between some warm blankets,

He stopped, for there in the pathway above them stood a girl whose fresh,

pure beauty fairly took his own breath awnv. "What has happened?" she cried, atchine sight of the child in Thornton's

aims. "Is she hart? Oh darling, what have you been doing? and she ran forward. Thorata motioned her back gently. "She was in the water," he under, and we got her out. She's safe reople in the state.

loow. If you will kin Uy bring her from ; WORLD OF A-DOLLAR-A-DAY. and thin of I will carry her. She is far too wrat to wall, and 'oo Leavy for

Must be and so form the mark offerds ever with its successible hole actionent, caught one of the old little hands in here and covered a sith kisses "Oh. Marriery, she errord and you p omised theretied to wither at the as gone. How But were in a sure that and the pent in mass gone and there is a sure than 1 and 1 a and I than for more than I can (say have moved furning to him.

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and the water especially—" "A healthful ; a - - a at most times," said Thornton - ml ing both at herapolear and the impression the three were maling on the pec is whom they were meeting on the his laway now. "but sometimes dangerous, Miss-Miss-"

"Roberts," said the girl. "Thank you. I am Charing Thornten, of the old place up there. Now if you will go sheed and get a bed ready for our little mermaid, without disturbing your mother. I will slip in quietly and turn her over to you."

Half an hour later Thornton came

down to the public room of the inn,

where the Leeper was awaiting him. 'The child is doing nicely, Higgins," said the master of the Gables, as he tried vainly to light a match on his still damp knickerbockers. "I am going home to get some dry clothes myself. I will drop in again this evening, and meanwhile anything that Mrs. Roberts or her children want, be sure you get them promptly. They are old friends

later in the evening, and before his little visit was over felt as if he had known the Roberts', as he told Higgins, many years. But whenever he had tried to disclaim any credit for the rescue of Margery, who had taken a violent liking to him as soon as he appeared in the room, and tried to tell them the truth. both Isabel and Mrs. Roberts laughingly stonned him, declaring that all heroes were modest and that he was no exception. So he gave it up, albeit guiltily remembering that some time he must.

explain it all. When he reached home again, after a dreamy scroll from the inn, in which he had built all manner of strange and new sir-castles. Nero met him at the door. His master laughed as he shook the great head gently to and fro. "L have accepted the mantle that is yours by right, old fellow," he said, "and L

that was not mine. But to-morrow-" Yet when to-morrow came, the opportunity did not, although some trivial errand led Thornton past the inn. which of course necessitated his stopping in to inquire after the little invalid. She came running to him herself, for answer, and sprang into his arms, nestling her face close to his. "I am all well again," she cried, breathlessly, "and L love you and so does mamma!" Thornton felt a strange wave of real happiness rush over him at the child's artless words, and he answered softly:

A week passed. Thornton's visits be-

"And I love you, Margery."

hadn't the courage to disclaim the praise

came remarkably regular. Each day brought its errand in the village, and one evening he accepted their invitation to dinner. A few days later he prevailed upon them to make his evening meal at the Gables less lonely, and both Margory and Isabel went into delighted and cry of warning to the child, the treachdelightful raptures over the beautiful old place, while Thornton talked with Mrs. Roberts, both learning much of each other, and finding mutual acquaintances and friends in the distant city. But Thornton's eyes strayed often to where the graceful girl and the pretty child walked or sat, and some of his replies were not strictly answers to the questions Mrs. Roberts asked: for when Cupid makes up his mird to do a bit of archery practice, he does not waste time. And so, before the summer was two months old. Charing Thornton, deep in the net of love, laid his heart at Isabel's

> But before he did so, he told her tha whole truth of Margery's rescue, as he had often tried to tell it before. "And now," he said, when he had finished, "if you can love a man who takes the credit for something he did not doeven if he does take it only from his dog -and still believe bim worthy of a woman, Isabel, you will make me the happiest man alive." "I can-for I have cared, for a long

feet.

time, dear," she said. "And if I love von. I must love old Nero, too, don's you know?" she smilingly added. Six months later the Gables had a

mistress. Charing Thornton the prettiest and happiest little wife in three countries, and Nero a loving companion in the person of Margery, over whom he watched all day, as they romped of walked together, with a loving dignity befitting the animal who had saved life and helped his mester win a wome an's love. The California state library is pre-

paring to open a free circulating livary of embossed books for the blind of Callfornia. It is now engaged in listing the names and addresses of all the bline

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of my family." he went on, unblushingly, "and I expect them to have the best." "Ave, sir, that they shall have," said the pirased innkcaper, as his fingers closed over the offered coin. True to his premise, Thornton came

New Moon, April 23d, 11h. 6m., morning, E. Fust Quarter, May 1st. 2b. 7m., evening, k. Feli Moon, May 8th. 2b. 15m., morning, W. Last Quarter, May 15th, 2h. 3m., morning, E.



MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1906.

THE TEMPERATURE

Sixty degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

LOCAL DASHES

Another fair Sunday.

Get out your fishing tackle!

The florists' trade is still good. Annie Russell will visit Music Hall

on April 30. There is no over supply of maple

sugar and syrup. If the street sprinkler was ever

needed it is now.

are multiplying rapidly. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. Wednesday night will be the busi-

est of the present week.

Hear Sousa and his famous band at Music Hall this evening.

The Portsmouth High School baseball team continues its good work. making their appearance in the mar-

The police of this city have many times aided the officers of other

The new gravity system telephone service will be popular in Ports-

Annie Russell will play "Friend Hannah" in this city on Monday, April 30.

Francisco. A comment generally heard yes-

terday: "The most Spring-like day of the year." The Music Hall benefit for the re-

lief of San Francisco will undoubt edly be a big affair.

Sousa, the world's most bandmaster, and his famous musicians at Music Hall this evening.

Bartmouth's baseball team won a game on Saturday, defeating Norwich University thirteen to nothing.

The Casco Athletic Club of Portland is posting advertising in this city for its coming boxing tournament.

Do not fail to hear Sousa, earth's greatest bandmaster, and his famous musicians at Music Hall this even-

The small boy-and the small girl, as well-has earned many a penny delions.

Every motor boat owner seems to believe his boat the speediest likely to be seen on the Piscataqua the coming Summer.

Train service, which has been discontinued since December, 1905, was resumed on the York Harbor and Beach railroad today (Monday).

Trailing arbutus, which is generally gone by, or pretty nearly so, at this time of the year, is in many places in this vicinity just coming into bloom.

Newburyport reports the same counterfeit five dollar silver certificate which was in circulation in this city. It was, however, worked on three business men there before they got wise to the bill

North Church will give "Camp Fires ing done, the man's wife, who was Among the White Mountains", illustrated by stereopticon at the chapel, Tuesday evening, April 24. Tickets 15 cents.

Manchester expects to contribute \$50,000 to the San Francisco fund The Protestant churches have already contributed \$1026.88 and con tributions will be taken in the Catholic churches of the city next Sunday. Bishop Delany has given \$100.

On Wednesday evening, April 25, Camp Schley, Spanish-American War Veterans, will give a concert and ball at Freeman's Hall . Those in charge have spared neither time nor ex- In This City For The Sas Franciscs pense to provide the best of good times for those who attend and will make the first public affair of Camp Wehley a leading social event of the season. The receipts for the same will go to the sick and benefit fund. received between \$400 and \$500 in in- of milling machinery.

Schooner Marion Draper Will Hardly Float

INSUFFICIENT !O KEEP BACK WATER

The schooner Marion Draper was got in readiness on Sunday to leave for Portland in tow of the tug Portsmouth, at twelve o'clock last night, but owing to the sudden and unexpected change in the weather, the start was postponed. The temporary patches were strengthened, a third pump from the burned schooner George W. Glover was installed and six extra men were engaged to help man the pumps, making with the owner, captain, mate and steward of the schooner, ten persons.

It was found, however, that it took he utmost efforts of three pumps to keep the vessel free and she lies at Cutts wharf this morning half full of water again, as the pumping was discontinued at two o'clock.

The starboard anchor and thirty fathoms of chain which were lost Automobile agencies in this city when the vessel was hauled off the rocks, were recovered last night. The schooner on her arrival in Portland Harbor will go on the South Portland ways for extensive repairs.

A NEW TRAIN

Seasonable delicacies are late in Practically Assured For Portsmouth For Coming Summer

A short time ago The Herald announced exclusively that in making up the Summer schedule of trains the Boston and Maine railroad was considering changes, two of which would benefit Portsmouth. One such change was the running of a Newburyport train to Portsmouth instead The acquittal of Mrs. Cooper was of putting it up in that city. The the principal subject of discussion other was making the train from Concord and Manchester, which only Portsmouth is ding its duty in aid- runs on Saturdays and Mondays to ing in the relief of distress in San York Beach during the Summer sea- Of "Princess Bonnie" For San Franson, a daily train.

The Herald can say that Portsmouth will get one of these improvements in its service. The train which leaves Boston at six p. m.. and arrives at Newburyport at 7.10 p. m., will come to Portsmouth, aro'clock

The matter of the York train in question has not been settled yet by the officials of the Southern division, but with the strong petitions from Manchester and Concord now in the hands of the officials of that division, Portsmouth fund. it is thought that the change will be

BRAKEMAN'S ACT

during the past week by digging dan- His Presence Of Mind Saved A Man's Life

What would have been a serious accident undoubtedly causing, at least, one death was averted by the act of a brakeman on the Pullman train Sunday night.

Just as the train was coming into the station, a man who was standing in the vestibule of one of the cars jumped off the train, his body swung life. in between the cars and it looked as if his legs would be crushed by the

The brakeman, who was standing on the platform, quickly made a bridge of a part of his body between the car platforms in such a manner as to keep the man from going un-The Young People's Society of the der the wheels. While this was bewas also on the platform, got excited his position at the navy yard, and also jumped from the train and struck upon her face on the station platform. One of her teeth was knocked out and her face was slight-

ly bruised. The man and woman reside in York and after recovering a little from the effects of their exciting experience left for home on the electrics.

MANY CONTRIBUTIONS

Relief Fund



dividual contributions for the San Francisco fund. The amounts handed to him vary from one dollar to fifty dollars.

The amounts collected at the various churches have not yet been turned over to Mr. Page.

This (Monday) morning, the senior class of Portsmouth High School roted to raise \$50 for the relief fund. A fund is also being raised among the parishioners of Christ Church, tucky.

Rev. C. LeV. Brine, the pastor, is not yet able to state the amount. The work of collecting for the San Francisco fund is being pushed along at the navy yard and today (Monday) many workmen and enlisted men are placing their signatures to the subscription list. The amount

collected is said to be nearly \$500 up to the present time. The fund will not be closed until after pay day, Wednesday, and the total amount will be forwarded to Washington on Thursday.

Joseph Polimer, the well known State street furniture dealer, who was awarded the twenty dollar gold piece at the Foresters' fair, made a good disposition of the money. It had hardly reached his hands when he added five dollars more to it and forwarded the full amount to the sufferers at San Francisco.

HALF THE PROCEEDS

cisco Sufferers

Half the net proceeds of the per- two weeks, returned home today. Music Hall on both Thursday and Charles Nason and children and Mr. riving here about 7.40 and will re- Friday evenings will be added to the and Mis. Clarence Nason of Illinois main over night, leaving here for local San Francisco fund. This was have opened their cottages at York Rev. Dear Father --Boston in the morning about six definitely decided at a meeting of Beach. Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah Lodge today (Monday).

is most commendable. It should result in a substantial addition to the

The announcement of the generosity of Fannie A. Gardiner Lodge should insure great crowds at both performances of "Princess Bonnie."

ASA R. YOUNG

Young Man of High Character and Great Promise

Asa R. Young of Kittery, who died at the home of his aunt on Ham street. Dover, Saturday morning, aged twenty-seven years, had been for the past five years employed in the electrical crew of the yards and docks department at the navy yard. Last Winter he gave up work to fight the dread disease of tuberculosis which finally ended his young

Mr. Young was a man who won the respect in all quarters of his fellow men and in the department where he worked he was a favorite. He was never found wanting in his duty and the same can be said of him when a friend or neighbor need-

ed his assistance. He was a native of Madbury, but had resided in Kittery since he took

He was a member of Naval Lodge of Masons of Kittery and of the Electrical Workers' Union of this city. A wite survives him.

Funeral services will be held at Dover this atternoon and the body will be sent to Kittery for interment.

SENTENCE FOR JENNESS

Not Less Than Four Nor More Than Five Years in Prison

Archie Jenness of Rye today (Monprison.

Jenness was arrested last Fall by Tax Collector Walter H. Page has the Portsmouth police for the larceny

PERSONALS

Miss Lena Kilroe of Bartlett street is visiting in Manchester,

Alfred O. Larkin and Miss Larkin are sojourning in Mexico.

Mrs. W. L. Hill of the navy yard is visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. B. A. Anglin has left this city for a visit to her parents in Ken-

Walter S. Woods left on Sunday to join the Jersey City baseball team of the Eastern League.

Nicholas Luquer of Washington has taken the Chapman cottage at York Harbor for the Summer.

Mrs. D. A. Stuart of Pittsburg Mass., will this seasn again occupy Sunnyside cottage at York Harbor. Mrs. W. W. Barry, wife of Pay Inspector Barry, U. S. N., was taken suddenly ill on Sunday after- At Church of Immaculate Conception

Mrs. F. A. Lewis and her daughter, Mrs. Marsh of Philadelphia, have opened their cottage at Little Boar's Frank Sherman Benson of New

other season. Frank C. Hail, manager of The Somerset, Boston, will this season

resume the management of The Far- city. ragut, Rye Beach. Chief Boatswain, W. L. Hill, U. S. N., left on Sunday afternoon for Annapolis to be present at the Paul

Jones burial service. Mrs. Edward Young of Lamoine, Me., who has been visiting relatives in this city and Boston for the past

Miss Nellie Keefe, for the past

three years the efficient bookkeeper ports of the unparalleled disaster This action on the part of the or- at the grocery store of John Leary that has come upon the city of San gamization which is to give the opera on Islington street, has resigned her Francisco. position Mrs. V. J. Murphy of Charles-

> town, Mass., who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leary of Russell street, returned home on Mrs. Frank W. Hackett of Washington is expected soon at her cot-

> tage at New Castle, where she will remain until June, then going to York Harbor, as usual.

street left on Sunday afternoon for Cambridge, to resume her studies at Radcliffe, Miss Helen Laighton of Court street leaves today.

brook, the artist, comes to Portsmouth today as the guest of Mrs. Mary R. Stackpole and Mrs. Clara that we, as a Catholic diocese, should M Gardner of Pleasant street.

Horace Mitchell of Kittery Point has been reelected grand keeper of records of the grand commandery of Maine, United Order of the Golden Cross. He has held the position for

Miss May Badger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Badger of New Broad street is expected to reach Portsmouth on Saturday next from Minneapolis for a visit to the parent-

J. Ben Hart of this city, who has been at the Royal Palms Hotel, Miami, Fla., will spend several days at his home in Manchester before going to his Summer house, the Wawbeck Hotel in the Adirondacks.

The senior member of the architectural firm of Cram, Goodhue and Ferguson of Boston is to pass the Summer in Europe. Mr. Cram, whose place of nativity is Hampton Falls, will be accompanied by his wife. H. W. T. Norris, who as been en-

gaged as manager of the Eagle Rock Hotel, Kennebunk Beach, by the Eaday) received a sentence in superior | gle Rock Company, is a young man court at Exeter of not less than four of quiet tastes and marked ability. nor more than five years in state He was at one time connected with The Rockingham.

> There has been plenty of baseball so far this year.

Benefit Performance !! Music Hall

WEDNESDAY EVENING. MAY 2ND FINALLY CHOOSEN

finally selected as the date of the benefit performance in Music Hall for the people of San Francisco. It was found impossible to give it earlier.

A special meeting will be held at the Portsmouth Athletic Club rooms on Tuesday evening to perfect arrangements.

It is probable that the performance will consist of the P. A. C. minstrel show with the overture, choruses and solos exactly as given last Spring.

For the olio, there will be selections by the High School Glee and Mandolin Club, Frank J. Goodwin will appear as "Uncle Rube", E. P. Lawrence will give a monolog sketch and other artists will appear, their names to be announced later.

Among those who have volunteered for the performance are the members of the Richmond Club minstrel troupe, through Manager Wyatt E.

Next Sunday

At both masses at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sun-York takes the large cottage of Al- day, the pastors spoke with combert Langille at York Harbor for an passion and sympathy of the San Francisco disaster and called for the prayers of the congregation for the army of sufferers and dead in that

> They feelingly touched on the recent disaster in Italy, which was followed by the unfortunate event in our own country and appealed to their people to be generous in aiding the grief stricken people of the Pacific coast city.

Collections for the sufferers will be taken next Sunday, according to the following circular from Rt. Rev. Collections for the sufferers will Bishop John B. Delany:

> Manchester, N. H., April 20, 1906.

We are sure that, with the whole

country, you are horrified by the re-Never, in the nation's history, has

a city and its people been so afficted The extent of destitution and suffering in t'a stricken district baffies even the nagination. Churches, schools, oi; 'nages and hospitalsall are d troyed. The dead are numbered by the thousand, the wounded and afflicted by the hundred thousand, and all that survive are homeless, helpless and hungry, without even water to slake their thirst. Miss Mary Heffenger of Austin Heart-rending appeals for relief have been sent broadcast and we are satisfied that no words of ours need be added to enlist your sympathy and that of your congregation for this Miss S. Augusta Perkins of Sea-smitten people. Every state and city of the union is sending assistance; but we think it is only fitting do something to testify our sympathy and charity.

Therefore, Rev. Father, on Sunday, you will please ask the prayers o the faithful for this community in its hour of distress; and, as money will best serve the situation, announce at the same time, a collection to be taken up on the following Sunday, April 29, for the relief of the suffering. We ask you to urge your people to give generously to this most worthy object of charity and to forward the offerings to us as soon as can be done.

By order of The Rt. Rev. Bishop, Thomas M. O'Leary, Chancellor.

NOTICE

Osgood Lodge, No. 48, 1, O. O. F. Brothers:-By authority invested in me as Noble Grand, I hereby call a special meeting of Osgood Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., to be holden on Monday evening, April 23, in the 7.45 o'clock, to make immediate plans for relieving our distressed brothers in California.

GEORGE H. MUDGETT, N. G., HOWARD ANDERSON, Secretary.

Don't mise the greatest musical attraction of the season, Sousa's band at Music Hall this evening.

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